

woman, learned that up to a time ago she has had employment as a nurse, maid, etc., at the Patsch's of No. 1516 West Fifth place. She left Mrs. Patsch's place about a year ago, and she said she would like to return.

After gaining permission to return, the girl, according to Mrs. Patsch, left the house after informing her mother-in-law that she was going to go to one of the beach towns and jump in the ocean. Mrs. Patsch told the police that the girl will be allowed to go to the Patsch home when recovered.

AT PISGAH HOME.

Woolwine speaks on Golden Rule. Locally Applied.

Dist. Atty. Woolwine spoke yesterday afternoon before a gathering of about 400 people at the Pisgah Home, on Echo avenue, Highland Park. He had been invited to talk on "The Golden Rule," and he presented the idea that this great principle is the basic principle of the Golden Rule.

Mr. Woolwine showed how the principle of the Golden Rule has been enunciated by Confucius, Jesus, and other great men. He told how he tried to apply the Golden Rule to the work and duties of the District Attorney's office, and also showed how it is applied in the workings of the jury and patrol men.

Entertainments

PORTFOLIO ONLY. RIGHT HERE. PERFORMANCES—FARWELL. SECTION THE WEST HAS EVER SEEN, and Gladstone Musical Jaz.

THEATRE. HERBERT CORTELL. BEAUTIFUL CHARMING. "The Comedy, 'A FULL HOUSE.' All the best musical comedy played in the city. Gladstone Musical Jaz.

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Reclamation.

BUNDANCE OF WATER

But a Scarcity of Farmers.

On the Men to Till the Soil, the Slogan of an Irrigationist.

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1781 1916

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The Great War.

GERMAN WITHDRAWAL

IN DOBRUDJA REPORTED.

Bucharest Announces the Repulse of the Teutonic Attacks in Transylvania.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 16, 5 p.m.—A wireless message from Petrograd today states that the Teutonic lines in Dobrudja have been withdrawn to the vicinity of Dobrich (Bazardjik) in the southern portion of the province.

Kiss Ferdinand of Rumania has visited Dobrudja, where the situation is excellent, the message declares.

THE VIENNA REPORT. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] VIENNA, Oct. 16, 4 p.m.—The official communication issued today reads: "Rumanian-Hungarian frontier: There is no material change. The fighting continues."

"South of Dorna Watra we repulsed the Russians across the Neagra Valley, capturing one officer and 217 men and two machine guns. At Kirilbaba, in the recent fighting five officers and 1977 men and five machine guns were captured, and on the Motru three officers and 181 men. In both sectors Russian counter-attacks failed."

"In the Lomva sector Bavarian battalions captured an enemy position."

"On the Narayuvka, on the Upper Sereth and southwest of the border."

War.

SHIPPING THREATENED

BY HURRICANE IN GULF.

Disturbance Central Last Night off Yucatan Peninsula, According to Government Weather Bureau—Wind Velocity Seventy-four Miles an Hour—Two Liners go Ashore on Pacific Coast.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Shipping was warned again today by the Weather Bureau against a hurricane moving across the Gulf of Mexico. The disturbance was central tonight off the north-west coast of the Yucatan peninsula, with a wind velocity of 74 miles an hour. The barometer reading was 29.40. The storm continues to move in a northwesterly direction.

JAPANESE LINER OFF. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE] SEATTLE, Oct. 16.—The Oosaka, Shosha, Kureha, liner Panama, bound for Seattle and Tacoma with passengers and freight from the Orient, and which went on the sand at Diamond Point near Port Townsend during last Friday, was pulled into deep water by tugs this morning and proceeded to Seattle, apparently undamaged.

LINER IN FOG GROUNDS. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE] VANCOUVER (B.C.) Oct. 16.—The Canadian Pacific liner Princess Alice, bound from Vancouver for Skagway, grounded in the mud of Menzies Bay, south of Seymour Narrows, yesterday during heavy fog. The steamship floated at high tide and proceeded.

STEAMER SENATOR ASHORE. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE] SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—The steamer Senator, from San Francisco, Oct. 15, was driven ashore today at Double Bluff, on Wildly Island, in Puget Sound, but managed to float herself without assistance, according to a dispatch to the Merchants' Exchange. The extent of the damage was undetermined. The Senator is owned by the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, and carried freight only.

MEETING WITH WILSON

SCHEDULED FOR GERARD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LONG BRANCH (N. J.) Oct. 16.—It was announced today that James W. Gerard, American Ambassador to Paris, will meet with President Wilson here next Monday.

A first-hand report on conditions in Germany and on international questions among the Allies, several nations involved in the European war on the subject of Polish relief.

SECOND RUMANIAN ARMY

VIRTUALLY ANNIHILATED.

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Oct. 16 (via Saville).—The Rumanian second army in its retreat in Transylvania lost approximately two divisions, says the Overseas News Agency. "The Rumanian First Army and the larger part of the second army have been virtually annihilated."

"When the successful attack was made on the first army at Hermannstadt by the Austro-German troops the Rumanians planned to send the second army to its assistance. This plan was learned from reports of aviators. The second army advanced too far to the west and was forced to retreat in haste. Its retreat became a panic flight. October 13 isolated detachments were still being rounded up. Captured officers say the army was completely disorganized. It would have been annihilated if Rumanian forces had not been hurried in through the Torsburger and Predal passes."

"The Rumanian leaders lost their surety of direction. Brigades and regiments, in desperation, were moved hastily forward and back on roads and even on carts. Only pitiful fragments of the army could be rescued from Transylvania."

"Transylvania today is clear of the Rumanians, except for small sections near the border. At the same time the Rumanian high command is seeking assistance from the people of Transylvania."

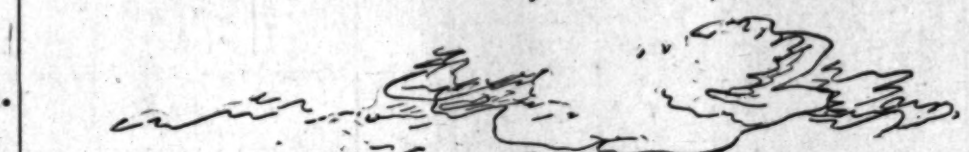
GERMAN AEROPLANE

HIT BY THE FRENCH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PARIS (via London) Oct. 16, 11:50 p.m.—A German aeroplane, hit by French artillery fire, fell in flames in the German lines, in the Lagny sector, according to the official statement of the War Office tonight.

Don't You Make Any Mistakes, Either.



WAVE FLAGS AND CHEER

HUGHES'S SENTIMENTS.

Candidate's Plea that Wilson be Rebuked by All the People for Surrendering the Executive and the Legislative Branches of the Government to a Few Fins Favor with Large Omaha Audience.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OMAHA (Neb.) Oct. 16.—Charles E. Hughes, replying to the charge that his election might mean that "invisible government" would be installed in the United States, tonight told an audience that crowded the auditorium here to the doors that as there had been no invisible government in the United States, he was not a candidate for the presidency.

"I think indeed it might be said," Mr. Hughes asserted, "that the present administration has been in large measure an administration of unofficial spokesmen of mysterious influences."

"And I can say, in entire good humor, that I desire government through two houses and not three."

Mr. Hughes assailed the administration more vigorously than he has done before for the enactment of the Adamson law, declaring that it was "un-American and absolutely without justification ever to surrender either legislative or executive power to the demand of force, either by capital or labor."

"I know that we are in constant danger of subversion of the principles of government, and I desire to say that as there was no invisible government in the State of New York when I had the honor to hold executive office, there will be no invisible government in the United States if I have the honor to hold the position of President."

"I believe in government through Constitutional agencies. I believe in government through the recognized officers of government according to the intent of the Constitution and the statutes. I think, indeed, it might be said that the present administration has been in large measure an administration of unofficial spokesmen of mysterious influences, and I can say in entire good humor, that I desire government through two houses and not three."

The administration's Mexican policy was cited as answer to the declaration that there had been "no clarification of the anti-trust act" and by the nominee's assertion that he was "amazed at any such claim as there has been put forward."

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What Mr. Hughes characterized as the administration's "weak and vacillating policy" was attacked. "Some one told me today," Mr. Hughes said, "and it seems at times to be the case, that the motto of the wrongs described in the anti-trust act, and that this administration had come to the relief of business and had secured an adequate definition of the evil."

"I know something of the statutes, and I think I know what they declare and what they mean, or at least what it can be said they do not accomplish, and I am free to say that I am amazed at any such claim as there has been put forward. There has been no clarification of the anti-trust act. There has been no definition of the wrongs described by the anti-trust act."

"What has been done is the addition of a phrase to the law, the content of which no lawyer knows. I refer to the phrase, 'unfair competition,' or 'unfair methods of competition,' which has been introduced."

(Continued on Second Page.)

EXPLOSION DAMAGES

ITALIAN BATTLESHIP.

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Oct. 16 (via Saville).—The Aszet reports that an explosion occurred on the Italian battleship Regina Margherita while she was in port at Spezia, Italy, says the Overseas News Agency.

The Italian battleship Regina Margherita displaced 13,250 tons and is 425.5 feet long and seventy-eight feet wide. She carries four 12-inch guns and four 8-inch guns as well as smaller batteries, and four torpedo tubes. She has a complement of 510 men.

There has been a whisper back there in the galleries, Mr. Hughes said, "of some one, I think, who wants to know my views on the Adamson law. I don't think I propose to leave here till I tell him."

The nominee reiterated his attack on the administration for the enactment of the law, closing his speech with a cheer.

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did not propose to afford protection by force of arms to those who represented American prize in foreign parts, and who only four years ago that the form that the constitution of American citizens should be throughout the world, that they should have full protection whenever they were traveling for their lives and their property.

The result is that, according to the analysis made of the administration, notice has been served that full protection will be accorded to those of the carrying American enterprise in any part, and yet it is said should encourage foreign trade. It is said we should serve human. Mr. Hughes left at 1 a. m. point in South Dakota.

WANT TO FLY? HERE'S CHANCE.

Government to Train Aero-
nauts for War.

Organize Reserve Corps of
Trained Airmen.

for Using Appropri-
ation Being Drafted.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Blue-
sky laws of Ohio, Michigan and
South Dakota designed to check
sales of securities and held
unconstitutional in lower Fed-
eral courts, were defended by at-
torney-general of three States to-
day in oral arguments before the
Supreme Court. Decisions on the
appeals are expected to form a
precedent affecting similar laws of
about twenty other States.

Atty.-Gen. Turner of Ohio argued
that the lower court error in con-
cluding that the Ohio law restricts
interstate commerce, and Attorney-
General Fellows of Michigan and
Caldwell of South Dakota defended
the laws of their States as not bur-
densome upon legitimate security
transactions. The arguments will
be closed tomorrow.

PORTO RICO RAILWAY
TIED UP BY STRIKE

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
SAN JUAN (Porto Rico) Oct. 16.—
The engineers, firemen, and
men of the American Railroad
largest on the island and which
most enterprises Porto Rico, were
striking today. They demanded a
per cent. wage increase. Only
trains are running.

NOTABLES ARRIVE
DESPITE U-BOAT

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The
French liner steamer La France
arrived early today from Europe
bringing among her passengers
and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt
John Barret, Enrico Caruso,
Frank A. Munsey and S. R. Har-
rington. The ship said it had
had received warning by subma-
rine when in mid-ocean to look
out for U-boats. No suspicious craft
sighted, they said.

TO STANDARDIZE
MEDICAL PRACTICE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Ex-
aminations of medical graduates
were begun here today by the Na-
tional Board of Medical Examiners
for the purpose of furthering op-
eration of a plan for standardizing
requirements for medical practice
through a national system of cer-
tification. The candidates are taking
the examinations.

ISLAND NAVAL STATION
RAZED BY HURRICANE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The
Culebra Island naval station, off the
Porto Rico coast, was almost de-
stroyed last week by the hurricane
which swept that vicinity. The sta-
tion has been practically abandoned
by the navy and only few houses
and supplies, used by the marines
who practice advance-base maneu-
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CALIFORNIA KEELED LAID SOON.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The
keel of the superdreadnaught
building at the Mare Island navy
yard, will be laid October 25, the
Navy Department announced today.

ARGUMENT DATE SET.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—At the
request of the Department of Justice
the Supreme Court today set Feb-
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the government's anti-trust suit
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(BY CABLE AND A. P.)
SAN JUAN (Porto Rico) Oct. 16.—
The strike of longshoremen,
which has caused serious distur-
bance of trade, was ended today. An
increase of 20 per cent. in wages
was granted. The striking batters
also returned to work. The street
car employees struck yesterday.
Partial service is being maintained.

BOY HAZED IS DEAD.

(BY CABLE AND A. P.)
But the Doctors Say Diabetes Caused
His Demise.
(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
DES MOINES (Iowa) Oct. 16.—
Hazine during his first week at Morn-
ingstar College is responsible for the
death of Paul N. Blue, 20 year old
of Eagle Grove, Iowa. Blue died at
a hospital last night. Diabetes was
the cause of death. An autopsy was
held today.

MOURN FOR THE WHEAT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
THOMAS (Okla.) Oct. 16.—Fire
destroyed the mill and elevator of
the Thomas Milling Company here
today, causing a loss estimated at
\$300,000. One hundred thousand
bushels of wheat was stored in the
elevator.

FOR THE YALE ALUMNI.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
NEW HAVEN (Conn.) Oct. 16.—A
gift of \$125,000 to the Yale Alumni
Fund from Robert W. Kelley of New
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VILLA'S ARMY IS RELOCATED.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CHIHUAHUA CITY (Mex.) Oct. 16.—
Villa is in the neighborhood of
Temoachio with about 800 armed
and equipped soldiers and a thou-
sand impressed recruits of all ages,
who lack arms, ammunition and
mounts. Gen. Trevino stated today
he said that Villa is not paying his
men and is holding them through
fear. Trevino stated today he
is organizing an expedition to re-
cover military supplies that had been
cached in the Sierras.

Denial was made by Gen. Trevino
of the report circulated in El Paso
that Villa was 4000 men held in the
southern section of the Mexican
Northwestern Railroad and was run-
ning its trains and is in complete
control of the territory northwest of
San Antonio.

Cushturich, which Villa raided
on September 23, now is entirely
free from bandits, according to a
report received by Gen. Trevino to-
day from the commander of the
Carranza garrison at Santa Ysabel.
The commander reported all quiet
in this region and said Villa has
not made any threatening move-
ments of late.

LANSING'S DOUBTS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The re-
ported flight of the members of Gen.
Carranza's family from Mexico City
was discredited today by Secretary
Lansing, who said the State Depart-
ment had information that the family
was going either to Saltillo, the
old home, or to Queretaro, the
provisional capital and the seat of the
national convention, set for Octo-
ber 21.

George D. Mieres, an American
cattleman, held in jail since Sep-
tember 22 by the authorities of
Coahuila, border state of Northern
Mexico, charged with violating Mexi-
can customs laws, has been released,
the State Department today
announced. James Shelton, arrested
at the same time, and reported to
have been set free with Mieres, was
declared by Mieres to be held by
Mexican authorities. The depart-
ment has not yet received reasons
for Shelton's detention.

CARRANZISTAS WORSTED.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
EL PASO (Tex.) Oct. 16.—Pas-
sengers arriving at Juarez today
from Chihuahua City, said a report
was current there that Carranza
soldiers had been driven from their
base at Santa Ysabel Saturday
to operate against Villa, only to meet
a serious reverse at the hands of the
bandits on the road to San Andres.
Arrivals here over the Mexican
Northwestern Railway say that Vil-
la's men are in possession of
Nampulpa.

PROMISES.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Oct. 16.—
Luis Cabrera, chairman of the
Mexican-American joint commission,
today a statement from Am-
bassador-designate Arredondo, con-
taining the assurance that his gov-
ernment had planned an active cam-
paign against Villa.

The Americans were told that
"thousands of the best troops in the
country were being taken into Chi-
huahua and Durango for an exten-
sive campaign, which it is expected
will become evident shortly in a
series of movements that will lead
either to Villa's isolation in the
mountains without a force of any
size or to his destruction."

The statement issued by the joint
commissioners after the forenoon
session continued:
"The Mexican commissioners be-
lieve that this movement will ma-
terially assist in the solution of
the problems which the joint com-
mission is attempting to solve."
"Mr. Carranza's belief is that the
work of the commission can best be
helped by a definite and strong
prosecution of this campaign and the
obtaining of tangible results."
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DOUGLAS DECLINES TO RUN.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
BROCKTON (Mass.) Oct. 16.—
Former Gov. William L. Douglas,
who has been urged by party lead-
ers to make the race as the Demo-
cratic candidate for the United
States Senate against Henry Cabot
Lodge, announced today that he
had definitely declined to run.

THERE'S AN
INDIVIDUALITY
ABOUT
HOSTETTER'S
STOMACH BITTERS

that makes it espe-
cially appealing to
those who need a
safe tonic, or who
suffer from any
stomach, liver or
bowel trouble.

Try it, but insist on Hos-
tetter's

EMPLOYEES DOG SLED TO BRING IN PRISONER.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CANON CITY (Colo.) Oct. 16.—
United States Marshal E. T. Erwin
arrived here today with Nellie Doug-
lass a Federal prisoner from Alaska,
after nearly two months of travel-
ing by dog sled, steamship, and rail-
road. The woman, sentenced to
three years' imprisonment for rob-
bery, was located in a remote part of
Alaska, from which it required sev-
en days' journey by dog sled to
reach a way station.

Federal prisoners are sometimes
brought to the Colorado penitentiary
for the benefit of their health.

SALOON LICENSES
INVOLVED IN CHICAGO.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Police Cap-
tain W. O. O'Brien resumed the wit-
ness stand today in the hearing be-
fore Judge Benson on State's Attorney
Macley Hoyne's application for war-
rants for the arrest of Chief of Pol-
ice C. C. Healey.

O'Brien's testimony in-
volved a number of saloon licenses,
which he said he had asked the
Chief to revoke in its efforts to
they were places of bad character,
but he said his requests had been ig-
nored. In other cases he said that
revocations had been promptly fol-
lowed by restorations. State Senator
George F. Harding, he testified, was
influential in obtaining some of the
restorations.

Harding, who was referred to by
O'Brien last Saturday as the mouth-
piece of the city administration in
saloon matters, said today that he
would demand an opportunity in
court to clear his reputation.

CASEMENT LETTER PUBLISHED.

Charges of American Negligence in
Efforts to Save Him Denied.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
LONG BRANCH (N. J.) Oct. 16.—
A letter from Secretary of State
to Michael Francis Doyle, attorney
for Sir Roger Casement, containing
a denial that the American govern-
ment was negligent in its efforts to
save Sir Roger from being executed
after his conviction for treason in
England, was made public today.

Mr. Doyle, who had received a
letter from the British Foreign Office
last week, saying that Mrs. New-
man, Sir Roger's sister, had received
information from the British govern-
ment that the resolution urging
clemency adopted by the United
States Senate had been forwarded to
the British Foreign Office more promp-
tly.

"It can be said that the State De-
partment discussed the Sir Roger
Casement matter with the British
Ambassador on several occasions, in-
formally but in great detail, before
the passage of the Senate resolution;
that the Senate resolution was pre-
pared Saturday night, and that the
Ambassador at once conveyed the in-
formation to the British government.
Wednesday, the day before the day
of execution, when the Ambassador
and I were again discussing the sub-
ject, he showed me a cable from his
government stating that his govern-
ment had considered the Casement
case and the resolution of the Sen-
ate and had come to the conclusion
that, in view of the circumstances,
it could not grant clemency."

"Particular stress was laid, as I
recall, by the British government on
the fact that Irish prisoners in Ger-
many who refused to assist Casement
had been punished. The statements
made in letters to Mrs. Newman that
had the resolution been presented in
time her brother's life would have
been spared were utterly and entire-
ly without foundation. You can state
authoritatively that the Ambassador
read me the actual message from
his government stating that the resolu-
tion had been considered and that
the conclusion had been reached that
clemency could not be granted."

SAN DIEGO ROBBERED.

Victor in New Orleans "Touched"
for His Roll on Street.
(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—Morris
Cimil of San Diego arrived here at
7:15 p. m. Sunday. Fifteen minutes
later his pocket had been picked of
fifty \$5 bills and five \$20 bills as
he rode on street car from the
Union Station to Canal and St.
Charles streets.

W. Dadds that he was en route to
St. Louis and that when he boarded
the car an unidentified man in a
gray suit assisted him and stood be-
hind him on the platform, which
was crowded. The money was in a
brown leather bill case in his hip
pocket.

Avoid the Rush
on Sunday. Sunday morning
rush hour. Do not crowd. Do not
crowd. Do not crowd. Do not crowd.

There is no better musical
authority in the city than
Prof. Joseph P. Dupuy.
Every one of the 42 "Grand
Prix" Autopianos has been
inspected and approved by
him. A signed Inspection
Certificate with every Auto-
piano.

BARTLETT MUSIC CO.
Broadway Flower and House
Beautiful Show.
South Broadway—Oct. 31
to Nov. 6.
For Exhibition space, ap-
ply immediately to Show
Committee, Room 2, Times
Building, First and Broad-
way.

BELLANS
Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. One package
proves it. 25c at all druggists.

Stewart
321 West Third St. Phone 144
\$25 Suits
\$14
\$25 Suits
\$14

MOB LYNCHES TWO NEGROES.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
PADUCAH (Ky.) Oct. 16.—On
the heels of two lynchings here to-
day, Paducah prepared for possible
further trouble tonight by ordering
its saloons to remain closed and by
swearing in extra peace officers.

The authorities, it was said,
feared the lust for blood among the
mob. Secret agents report that the
mob was whetted by the summary ex-
ecution during the day of two negroes
whose bodies afterwards were
burned. One of them was charged
with attacking the wife of one of
the employees, the other expressed
sympathy for him and, it was said,
lauded his act.

TAKEN FROM JAIL.

The lynchings came after five
hours of labor to open cells in the
jail, and were the outcome of an at-
tack made Friday upon Mrs. George
Rose at her home in the suburbs.
The mob gathered about 7 o'clock
today, after hearing that the police
had arrested Brock Kenley, a negro
about 35 years old, who answered
to the description of Mrs. Rose's as-
sailant. The mob demanded the
prisoner and brushed aside the re-
serves who had been sent to the
scene. They battered down the jail
doors, but found that the prisoners
had been locked in steel cells.

CUT INTO THE CELL.

Falling to find the keys, they sent
for a foundryman to cut the bars
to Kenley's cell. Shortly before noon
he had made an opening sufficient
to enable the negro to emerge. The
mob, and Mrs. Rose's home was be-
gun, and on the way Jesse Thorn-
hill, about 28 years old, who, it had
been reported, had lauded Kenley's
attack, was seized. The cavalcade,
when it reached the Rose home, had
grown to several thousand.

While Kenley was being identified
the leaders of the mob resolved to
hang Thornhill. Pleading for his
life, the boy was bound and ex-
ecuted. In a few minutes it was
announced that Mrs. Rose had sat-
isfied herself of the identity of Ken-
ley. He was hanged to the same
tree and a number of shots fired
into his body. Quietly the mob
gathered a quantity of wood, built
a fire and placed the bodies of the
negroes upon it. The mob and spec-
tators then dispersed.

Be an Exception.

Don't wait until the last minute to telephone
your Sunday ads to The Times. Do it Friday or
early Saturday.

Manhattan Shirts
\$1.75 to \$10
"Known as the best—
The best known."

Either soft turn-over of laundered
cuffs. Fall designs for all occasions.
Quality rigidly maintained.

Manhattan Shirts
\$1.75 to \$10
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The best known."

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Manhattan Shirts
\$1.75 to \$10
"Known as the best—
The best known."

Superb Exhibit of Fall Overcoats

Sharp mornings, cold evenings
—you need a Fall Overcoat.
Here are the newest things from
HART SCHAFFNER &
MARX—Varsity Six Hundred;
Chesterfields; loose coats; the
fabrics are Scotch tweeds, chevots,
in browns, tans, grays and blues.

Many of the coats
have belt backs.

\$18 to \$40

Manhattan Sh

Pacific Slope

ST. PAUL RULING HITS OIL CASE

Decision may Cost Government Victory Here.

Validity of Group Development Thought Upheld.

Attorneys for California Defendants Study Opinion.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WEBER.] SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—The decision handed down at St. Paul last Saturday by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals holding the validity of oil claims in the Ohio Oil Company in the Wyoming fields may prevent the government from prevailing in the new suit being heard in San Francisco against California claimants.

The Taft withdrawal order of September 27, 1909, was the basis of the St. Paul decision. They told they would have plenty of time to study the opinion.

The St. Paul decision was of special significance in the California withdrawal cases in that it is said to uphold the validity of group development and holds that the defendants need not actually have been drilling for oil at the time of the withdrawal.

The suits at St. Paul, known as the Brookshire cases, are the first of California suits in which the claimants have been held to have developed a group.

Argument in the cases began today. Frank Hall, special assistant attorney general, argued that group development must follow the discovery of oil and stated that the Brookshire cases are the first of California suits in which the claimants have been held to have developed a group.

Theodore Martin, opening for the defense, argued that the St. Paul decision was a great deal of assistance. He said there was no necessity for the St. Paul decision.

Remedial legislation.

LEE'S SUIT FAILS AGAINST THE TRON

[BY A. P. NIGHT WEBER.] SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—Damage suit for \$200,000 filed by Henry Lee, a San Francisco attorney, against the American Tron Company, the Foreign Mines Development Company, and the Bureau of Land Management, charged with the seizure of the plaintiff's land, was thrown out of court here today.

The suit, which was filed in Los Angeles several years ago, charged that the defendants had seized the plaintiff's land in violation of the federal land laws.

The suit was based on the fact that the defendants had seized the plaintiff's land in violation of the federal land laws.

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BRITISH ENTER GERMAN LINES.

But They are Driven Out by Swift Counter-attacks.

Offensive of Russia Breaks Down West of Lutsk.

Assaults by the Serbs Fail in the Macedonian Sector.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] BERLIN, Oct. 16 (via London).—British troops yesterday attacked the German positions north of the Somme, three miles south of the German front line, and penetrated the German front line, but the ground was recaptured after a counter-attack, says the official statement issued by the German headquarters staff.

French troops made an attack on the German position west of the Somme, three miles south of the German front line, and penetrated the German front line, but the ground was recaptured after a counter-attack, says the official statement issued by the German headquarters staff.

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MUTT AND JEFF—Oh well, Everybody Moves About the First of October. By BUD FISHER.



RUTHLESS U-BOAT WAR URGED TO HASTEN PEACE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN (via London) Oct. 16, 11:15 p.m.—A largely-attended meeting of the Independent Committee for German Peace, one of the organizations conducting an agitation for a ruthless submarine war, was held here yesterday. Deputy Fuhrmann, National Liberal leader in the Prussian Diet, acted as chairman.

According to the Tareblatt's report, the meeting insisted that an unrestricted submarine war must be begun immediately. Count von Reventlow, editorial writer of the Tages Zeitung, who was one of the prominent speakers, added Dr. Karl Helfferich, Secretary of the Interior, to the list of "undesirables." He declared that Dr. Helfferich was more dangerous than the Imperial Chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg.

Foreign Affairs.

NO ISSUE WITH AMERICA, SAYS GERMAN DIPLOMAT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Oct. 15 (via London, Oct. 16, 12:30 p.m.)—Norway, Holland and Spain are now playing the leading parts in Germany's international submarine problem to the subordination of the United States, which so long and so often has held the center of the stage. The Associated Press correspondent discussed the present situation today with Dr. Alfred Zimmermann, Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, who indicated that the tables had been cleared and that negotiations were in progress as far as the United States was concerned. He outlined developments regarding other neutrals.

The case of Holland is simplest. It concerns only the question of the sinking of fruit steamers. Strictly speaking, these are valid prizes because the cargo is contraband, bound for hostile ports. The Spanish government, however, has pointed out that the prosperity of the country and particularly of the great class of small fruit raisers has been affected seriously by interruptions of this trade, and Germany has offered to let such ships pass unmolested if they are provided with proper certificates from German consuls, and if the Entente allies permit similar cargoes—ship for ship—to pass for the German market. No reply has been received.

NORWEGIAN MEASURES.

The Norwegian measures barring submarines from Norwegian waters in accordance with the British memorandum are regarded as incompatible with Norwegian neutrality. No exhaustive report on the legal aspects of the question has as yet been reached. Dr. Zimmermann said the matter undoubtedly would be decided by a strong protest to Norway. He took the position that Norway was unjustified under international law in differentiating among classes of warships and making rules applying to one specific class.

Dr. Zimmermann spoke with high satisfaction of the terms of America's reply to the memorandum of the Entente allies on the treatment of submarines. He declared it was marked by a true spirit of neutrality.

The appearance and activity of a German submarine off the American coast had not been made the subject of diplomatic negotiations or complications, he continued, and all

USES A DISGUISE TO AVOID U-BOATS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WEBER.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The German submarine activity off the American coast caused the British steamship Bermudian, which arrived today from Bermuda, to disguise herself. The red and black stacks were painted gray, the portholes and deck windows were painted black, and lights were lowered. The passengers included more than 200 Americans.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS SCARE AT PRINCETON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WEBER.]

PRINCETON (N. J.), Oct. 16.—Under resolutions adopted by the Princeton student governing body today because of the death of Eric Brunnow, a freshman, from infantile paralysis here yesterday, the undergraduates will remain within university limits for the present and will take other prescribed precautions.

The faculty sanitation committee, convinced that Brunnow contracted his illness before arriving at Princeton, announced today there was no cause for undue alarm.

Healthy Ways bring Happy Days The way is

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

DR. HUTCHASON

Montgomery Bros., Jewelers, Fourth and Broadway

INTOLERANCE WAR ON LIBERTY

"WE HOLD THESE TRUTHS to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

The three fundamentals specified in the Declaration of Independence have been thus defined: LIFE, meaning not only the right to live, but the right to equal opportunity to live; LIBERTY, meaning political liberty, the right to have a voice as to who shall govern; the PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS, meaning personal liberty, the right to do as you please, so long as you do not interfere with anybody else's right and keep within the bounds of propriety.

It is the fashion among prohibition orators to decry personal liberty as something which has become a mere appendage to the liquor business, and should therefore likewise be prohibited; but the fact remains that the principle embraced within the term was one for which men died in the War of Independence, and the right to exercise which is guaranteed to their descendants under the Constitution. Prohibition wherever introduced has invariably proved to be the entering wedge for a mass of other laws seeking to curtail the liberties of the individual.

For example, Iowa recently enacted a statutory prohibition law and now we find this item, sent out by the Associated Press: "Mason City, Iowa.—The seizure of 113 barrels of beer caused the city authorities today to decide on the appointment of an official to be known as 'liquor censor.' It will be the duty of the censor to determine what cities have temperance records so recently good to entitle them to receive liquor shipments from a wet territory."

It will be recalled that in early Puritan days the tithingmen exercised control over the drinking habits of the people, invading the taverns and ordering that no more drink be served to any man they saw fit to restrain. This Iowa incident is but a reversal to the practices of two and a half centuries ago. The Puritan never admitted the principle of personal liberty, nor does the prohibitionist.

The proposed California law, which was defeated two years ago, contained a clause providing that a second conviction for serving wine at meals in one's own home should be punished by imprisonment. In a dry county of Missouri a citizen was convicted of entertaining guests in his own home by giving them wine, but the Missouri Supreme Court ruled that merely because a State had a law prohibiting the sale of liquor in a "dry" county, citizens of said county were not prohibited from drinking liquor. The judiciary, be it said to its credit, stands as a bulwark against these insidious attacks upon our liberties.

Instances of such interference with liberty are innumerable. In Arizona, where prohibition recently went into effect, churches are unable to obtain wine for the sacrament without resort to the courts, the railroads having refused to accept for shipment into that State any alcoholic beverages, no matter for what purpose intended. In Kansas no office-holder is permitted to use intoxicating liquors even in his own home and an attempt was made to amend the regulation to include cigarettes also.

There is no arguing away the proposition that prohibition is a subversion of liberty. It would be just as consistent in principle for the Government to prohibit the sale of onions as the sale of liquors; or, an illustration more to the point, to prohibit the sale of automobiles on the ground that many persons ruin themselves financially in acquiring them, and that thousands of lives are sacrificed annually through their reckless use. Prohibition contemptuously thrusts aside all principles of self control—it reckons as nothing the influences of education, experience and moral suasion. It is based upon the assumption that the individual has no inherent rights which are bound to be respected, and therein lies the danger to our free institutions.

Coercion never yet made for the upward swing of the race. Nations which have most advanced the cause of civilization have interfered least with the inherent liberties of the people. The principle of political liberty was established by the war following the Declaration of 1776; the revolt against the repression of personal liberty awaits a new Declaration of Independence.

Meat Eaters' Backache

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

Here's Los Angeles Proof:

Theron W. Hanks, 303 Coronado Terrace, says: "Backache caused me a great deal of annoyance. My kidneys didn't act right and I felt all out of sorts generally when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They went right to the seat of the trouble, strengthened my back, took away the aches and pains, regulated the passages of the kidney secretions and acted as a tonic to my whole system."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

30¢ at all Drug Stores

FOSTER-MILBURN CO. PROP. BUFFALO, N.Y.

LAST TIMES Today and Tomorrow

At 2:15 and 8:15 P.M.

CHAMPION SHOWS OF THE WORLD

SELLS FLOTO CIRCUS & BUFFALO BILL

NOTE—Account of accident, Frank Gosh may not appear. Yusuf Hussain will take his place.

Every one of the 42 "Grand Prix" model Autopianos has been inspected and certified by Prof. Joseph P. Dupuy. There is no better musical authority here. Joint Guarantee by Factory and Bartlett Music Co. gives absolute PROTECTION to customer. Satisfaction or money back in 30 days. 42 Autopianos, "Grand Prix" model, to be sold this month at unheard-of price of \$495. BARTLETT MUSIC CO.

The New Confection CALIFORNIA 5c MINTS 5c

MADE IN LOS ANGELES.

Fourteen delicious tablets put up in orange color wrappers. Peppermint, Wintergreen, Citrus and Cloves. Keeps your breath sweet—also digestion—50 per cent. pure sugar. The Mint With the Gold Wrapper CALIFORNIA MINT CO. South 62d 759 E. Washington St.

PIANOS-VICTROLAS-PLAYERS SMITH PIANO CO.

405 WEST SEVENTH ST. 729 SOUTH HILL ST.

FOR THROAT AND LUNGS ECKMAN'S Alternative

SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS

Broadway Flower and House Beautiful Show. South Broadway—Oct. 31 to Nov. 6.

For Exhibition space, apply immediately to Show Committee, Room 2, Times Building, First and Broadway.

California Prosperity League 909 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.

JAHNKE'S TAVERN

524 SO. SPRING

ADOLPH JAHNKE-PROPRIETOR

SPECIAL 50c LUNCHEON TODAY'S MENU:

Beef Broth, Roast Beef, German Pot Roast, Baked Potatoes, Cabbage, Pickles, Coffee, Tea, Beer, Wine, Butter.

Pay as \$5.00 Per Month

BARNES MUSIC COMPANY

131 South Broadway

Opposite the Chamber of Commerce

Will California, the leader of the West, remain true to American ideals or will the State substitute repressive legislation for personal liberty and personal responsibility? The question will be decided on November 7.

Vote against Prohibition Amendments No. 1 and 2.

California Prosperity League 909 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS. EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Association to Meet.
The Magnolia-avenue Parent-Teacher Association will hold a meeting, Thursday afternoon, at the Magnolia-avenue school.

To Give Card Party.
Pleasant Chapter, No. 231, Order of Eastern Star, will give a card party in the chapter-rooms, corner Pico and Figueroa streets, at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Argentine Vice-Consul.
J. M. Sheridan, local consular representative for Argentina, was appointed Vice-Consul for the Argentine Republic in this district on Saturday.

New Exchange Member.
At a meeting of the members of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, held yesterday afternoon, J. H. Bogue was elected a member of the exchange.

Alliance Relief Party.
The ladies of the German Austro-Hungarian Red Cross Society have invited all friends to a card party at Nat Goodwin's Cafe, at Ocean Park, for Thursday from 3 o'clock to 4 o'clock p.m.

On Dance Initiative.
The initiative to regulate dancing in cafes will be discussed at the Board-street schoolhouse this evening. Both sides will be presented by able speakers, under the auspices of Boy's Heights Civic League.

To Welcome Newcomers.
The Pennsylvania Society will hold its first fall meeting in Fraternal Brotherhood Hall, the 24th inst. Many former Pennsylvanians have been added to the city's population during the past year, and at the forthcoming meeting there will be preparations to welcome these newcomers into our midst.

Returns from Europe.
Earl Bright, a member of the faculty in the college of music, University of Southern California, has returned from a three years' absence abroad, where he was made a member of the famous Gewandhaus Orchestra in Leipzig, one of the most exclusive musical organizations in Europe. In Leipzig, Mr. Bright studied under Kienkauf, a famous master of the violin.

Labors Unusually.
Though she will never be able, as a result of her marriage to Eugene Bolshakoff, the Dutch sculptor, to enjoy the fruits of her labor for equal suffrage Mrs. Inez Milholland Bolshakoff, who will speak in Blanchard Hall, next Monday evening, on "National Suffrage and the Coming Election," is an indefatigable worker in the cause. She is now making a tour of the twelve suffrage States and bringing the appeal of the voiceless women of the East to the enfranchisement of the West.

END INVESTIGATION.
Federal Quits in Neutrality Case Is Over, Says Government Official.

Though the Federal grand jury will convene again this afternoon, Assistant United States District Attorney O'Connor stated yesterday that there will be no further investigation by that body into the alleged recent violation of the neutrality laws. Several alleged violations of the postal laws are booked for investigation, however.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
(Advertising.)

Miss Ida B. Lindley has reopened the Marlborough Preparatory School, No. 618 West Adams street, opposite Chester place. Telephone 12816. The principal will be at the school daily from 10 to 4, or by appointment.

Kathryn Monteville Cooke's School of Music has reopened, 2619 South Figueroa street. Telephone 21874.

Roofs—Roofs—Roofs are needed all winter, now is the time to prepare; call Weaver Roof Co., 329-341 East 2nd st., F2355 or Bdwy. 784; manufacturers of roofing and waterproof paint; roof repairs.

For quick action drop answers to Times "Inners" in Times Inner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Inner" section.

No increase in the price of lenses. Kryptoks, \$8, \$10 or \$12 a pair; Torics, \$2.50 to \$5 a pair; Crookes, \$5 to \$7 a pair; cat lenses, \$2 a pair. Heard, Optometrist, 254 S. Bdwy.

The Times Branch Office, No. 618 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Furs, D. Bonoff, Furrier, ready to wear, remodel, 703 S. Bdwy. A3613.

Ostrich feather capes and boas at Caverton's, 712 South Broadway.

St. Edgar Hotel Cafe, Redondo. Steckel should take your pictures.

—and the Worst is Yet to Come

FISH MARKET.

LIVE LOBSTERS.

Wolf & Bean

30-112 Merchants Bank Building

65 Spring

and the Worst is Yet to Come

and the Worst is Yet to Come

and the Worst is Yet to Come

AUTO CLUB OUT AFTER MEMBERS

Launch Campaign to Better Serve the Motorist.

Plan Posting of Signs on Many Inland Routes.

Need of More Departments is Also Given Emphasis.

A membership campaign, calculated to double the effectiveness of the service given to motorists, both local and visiting, is now under way at the Automobile Club of Southern California's headquarters and branches.

Motorists who are arriving in California from the East state that this is the most perfectly sign-posted territory in America, but club directors state that the work of sign posting Southern California is really but under way.

Those who have cause for traveling on the highway, which are being provided by the State and various counties, are loud in their praise of the work being done by the automobile club, but that this work must be increased in order to meet future demands is the dictum of those in charge of the campaign.

TO POST NEW ROUTES.
Secretary Standish L. Mitchell yesterday pointed out that the club is very anxious to sign-post a route leading directly from Southern California through Mono and Inyo counties to Lake Tahoe. Nor would this new route of posts stop there, for it is the wish of the club to place sign posts throughout the famous "Kit" Carson and Bret Harte country, where it is reported that the need is very great.

Furthermore, the automobile club last year furnished 350,000 maps to visiting and local motorists. These maps guide thousands of eastern and northern visitors to every section of the southern part of the state, which is the reason the directors point out that members will be sought in all sections from the Mexican line to Tulare, Kern and San Luis Obispo counties. The method being followed in the campaign which is now under way is simple. Each present member is asked to bring in a new member, whose name is thus proposed.

Some of the benefits to motorists in belonging to the club are found in the touring information given members free of charge, which includes the cost of touring in a new member, whose name is thus proposed.

A complete set of maps, which is being increased from week to week; the service of the insurance department; recovering stolen automobiles, the club magazine and the legal department, which annually saves club members thousands of dollars.

Every motorist who finds the sign posts useful, or who uses the touring information is sought as a member. New branch offices are consequently being established in all parts of Southern California, which give the same type of service as that being supplied at club headquarters.

But best advantage to each member is the great good being done to the entire southern section of the State in road improvements at the club's instigation and in the securing of fair legislation from county, State and municipal authorities.

GETS BROKEN BONES.
Man on Street Car Steps is Struck by Motor Truck.

W. N. Katz, No. 4914 Budlong avenue, was brushed from the steps of a street car by a motor truck yesterday morning and his right leg was broken. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital for treatment.

He was standing on the steps of a street car passing Twelfth and San Pedro streets. A motor truck dodged around the car and the truck box swept Katz from his perch. He struck the pavement with such force both his right arm and leg snapped.

CELEBS TO MEET.
Celtic music and brief addresses constitute the programme at the annual dinner of the Celtic Club, which will be held this evening at the Sierra Madre Club. The reception committee consists of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Chaffey and Judge and Mrs. Frank G. Finlayson.

WORTHY.
The Exclusive Specialty House for "Feminine Apparel" Garments of Style, Quality, Lowest Prices

Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 South Broadway

Shetland Wool Sweaters \$7.50
For Women and Misses at

Unusually good values in full, well fitting sweaters in the favored links and links stitch. With Shawl collars, pockets and wide belts. Popular shade of Canary, Rose and Copen. Very comfortable for cool days.

Dainty New Collar & Cuffs Sets
of Organdy and Net

Frilled with hemstitched ruffles of self materials or pretty new laces. Large collars and deep cuffs.

Sets of Organdy priced from \$1.00
Sets of Net priced from \$2.00
(Main Floor)

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in which is a world of feminine daintiness—strongly influenced by lines and colorings truly Egyptian. Prices are moderate.

—An artist's conception of one of the most beautiful negligees of the season!

CHRONICLE
725 South Broadway

AUCTION
Household Furniture
Billiard Table
2 Pianos, Rugs and Carpets
Contents of 2 Residences sent in for sale at
836 SOUTH HILL ST.
TODAY
At 10 o'clock a.m.
THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

Rhoades & Rhoades
REAL ESTATE, LIVE STOCK, AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS
Guaranteed estimates on household furniture or bought outright for cash. 1501-1503 S. Main. Both phones—Main 1259; Home 25678.

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AUCTION
TUESDAY, 10 A.M.
\$20,000 WORTH FURNITURE AND CARPETS
The Entire Furnishings of the Bankers Club at our Auction Rooms 1053-55 So. Main. 1 Megorlette Baby Grand Piano, 2 Mahogany inlaid Pool Tables, 1 fine Billiard Table, cost \$590. All dishes and cooking utensils; French range; 2189 yards velvet and body Brussels carpets and rugs, etc.
REED & HAMMOND.

AUCTION
Furniture and Household goods, Tuesday, Oct. 17—10 a.m. at 142-148 N. Spring St. Consisting in part of Dressers, Childproofers, Beds, Chairs, Rockers and Stoves, etc. J. J. SUGARMAN Auctioneer 142-148 N. Spring. Main 2114 F410.

AUCTION
Today Tues. 9:30 a.m. \$1500 furniture store. 1840 E. 1st St. Tomorrow Wed. 9:30 a.m. clean furniture, 8 Rooms. 638 Stanford Ave. E. 7th St. cars. STROUSE & HULL. Auctioneers. M. 5274-52705.

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The House of Authentic Styles

New Negligee
in which is a world of feminine daintiness—strongly influenced by lines and colorings truly Egyptian. Prices are moderate.

—An artist's conception of one of the most beautiful negligees of the season!

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A THIRD SUIT OVER HUSBAND.

Mrs. Louise Hayward Sues Her In-laws Again.

Alleges Mate was Induced to Desert Her.

He's been Persuaded Out of State, She Says.

Setting forth that her husband had returned to her and lived with her after having appeared as a witness for his father and his sister against her, Mrs. Louise Henderson Hayward yesterday filed a new suit for \$100,000 against Dr. Henderson Hayward, owner of the Hotel Hayward, charging that he had alienated the affections of her husband.

This is the third suit instituted by Mrs. Hayward against the relatives of Lester Hayward, and sets forth that despite the alleged animosity held for her by Dr. Hayward and Mrs. Laura Ayers, a sister of her husband, the latter returned to her and lived with her for several months until again interfered with, she says, by the same relatives.

The final separation, according to the suit entered by attorney R. W. Richardson, occurred on October 24, 1915. Since that time, the complainant alleges, Lester Hayward has been kept away from his wife by his relatives, being persuaded to leave California entirely for the purpose of getting over his love for Mrs. Hayward.

The first alienation suit brought by Mrs. Hayward won for her a judgment of \$25,000. This verdict was held as exorbitant by Judge Houser, who granted a new trial.

The second trial resulted in a reversal for Mrs. Hayward, the jury denying her any money.

MUST PAY FINES.

Men who shipped liquor in trunks to Arizona Pleaded Guilty.

Pleas of guilty were made yesterday before Judge Tippet by Vincent and Fred Lavin of this city and Leonardo Carillo, who in the winter of 1915 conducted a hotel in Tucson, Ariz. They were indicted by the Federal grand jury on the charge of shipping liquor into Arizona without it bearing the necessary labels.

Leonardo Carillo must pay a fine of \$200, and the Lavinis must pay \$100 each.

The Lavinis placed the liquor in trunks, after having purchased a railway ticket for passage between Los Angeles and Tucson. After the trunks were checked through on the tickets they would call at the railway office and give some excuse for not using the tickets and have the transportation price refunded. At the other end of the line Leonardo Carillo would receive the trunks and the liquor.

REMARKS: See article, page 1, this paper, Oct. 16, 1916.



Jose J. Pesquera,
The new Mexican Consul in Los Angeles.

Mexican Trade.

(Continued from First Page.)

cially in rolling stock, to take care of the needs of an increasing commerce.

"In this city I shall work along the same lines that succeeded well at St. Louis. There I furnished information, not only regarding Mexico and conditions there, but of other Latin-American countries. The business man of the United States, I found, understands the conditions of his own country, but does not fully realize, in very many cases, that things are vastly different in other American lands."

WEST COAST FIELD.

The West Coast, to which ocean shippers here are now turning more and more enterprise, he said, offers a fine field for trade development by Southern Californians.

"The West Coast is now in need of many articles which it does not produce," he said. "Rail rates are a little too high today, and for that reason the extension of ocean trade is desirable. Lower transportation rates will make the goods more desirable and more widely used and bring mutual benefits."

The Mexican consulate occupies rooms in the Baker-Detweiler Building. The location for the commercial exhibit has not been selected. Consul Pesquera announces he is not only ready to impart such information as he has at hand, but will use the telephone to secure quickly and accurately specific data that may be useful to local business men.

SHOWS LOSS BY BUS INVASION.

Pacific Electric Chief Puts Issue into Figures.

State Forfeits Jitney when Road Misses Dollar.

Railway Pays Cent and Half Tax Per Car Mile.

President Paul Shoup of the Pacific Electric has prepared for the annual report a tabulation of the taxes paid by the Pacific Electric for the operation of cars on separate lines, showing that the company has paid more than \$500,000 in taxes during the past year and has operated more than 31,000,000 car miles at a cost of approximately 1 1/2 cents for each car moved one mile during the entire year.

Mr. Shoup said last night, "The Pacific Electric tax bill for the fiscal year ended last June 30 amounted to \$515,454.55, a sum too large for most of us to comprehend as real money. It is the practice of electric railways to figure out their earnings and expenses on the car mile basis, that is, the receipts and cost of operation of one car run one mile."

"The total car mileage on the Pacific Electric during the last fiscal year was 31,644,476, which includes freight and work cars as well as passenger cars. Dividing the amount of our taxes by this figure shows an average cost per car mile of 1.618 cents."

HOW IT FIGURES.

"This means that for the privilege of running a car from the Hill-street station to Hollywood and return, a distance of 8.7 miles in each direction, we pay a tax of 38 cents. To operate a two-car Pasadena Short Line train from Los Angeles to Pasadena and return we pay a tax of 75 cents. To run a three-car train from San Bernardino and Riverside to Los Angeles the tax is \$1.87, or \$1.74 for the round trip. For a three-car train Los Angeles to Long Beach and return \$1.98. Take a pencil and figure it out for yourself. This tax we pay for running our cars on our own track, a large part of it on our own right of way, and when it is in the streets, over pavement which the Pacific Electric has laid and paid for."

"When someone tells you the jitneys are paying taxes enough because they are paying a license fee, attention might be called to the fact that the Pacific Electric would be willing to pay more than 1.618 cents per car mile if the city and State would furnish roadbed free and maintain it without expense to the railroad."

WHAT STATE LOSES.

"Perhaps the jitney advocate may be able to estimate the number of miles the jitneys run over the good roads and paved streets and so figure what the city and State are losing by letting them run without adequate tax. For every dollar of revenue the electric railroads of California lose the State loses 5 1/2 cents."

All the electric railways of California are asking is that they be given a square deal as regards this competition. If the jitneys can assume the same burden of taxation and regulation that we have and prove that they are able to give reliable service under such restrictions, we shall be ready to admit that a new era in transportation has arrived. Until that time we shall continue to believe that the people of the State are doing us great injustice and themselves grave injury by permitting unregulated and irresponsible competition to destroy our investment of hundreds of millions of dollars capital in an industry which has done so much to develop the State."

Legal Battle.

Attorney Who Seeks Eight Thousand-dollar Fee from Corn Estate Sees His Suit Stricken from Docket, but Will Bring New Action.

The first skirmish in the legal war over the estate of Mrs. Augustus Kautz Corn, the aged widow who died last week at her residence, No. 911 North Benton way, was fought and lost yesterday afternoon in the Superior Court by Attorney Barton Darlington, when his suit to recover \$8000 for alleged breach of contract on the part of the late Mrs. Corn was stricken from the calendar. Mr. Darlington alleged that for services rendered during her lifetime he was to receive \$8000 from the estate on the death of Mrs. Corn.

PAYS FINE—RELEASED.

Judge is Cautious in Dealing Out Sentence to Alfalfa Company Head.

With the statement by United States District Judge Tippet that if the officers of the courts of California were invoked against some of the officers of corporations there would be less violation of the law against swindling, the court yesterday sentenced Fred L. Foster, who was convicted of using the mails to defraud, in connection with the promotion of the Alfalfa Farming and Dairying Company, to pay a fine of \$1000. The fine was paid and Foster released from the bond given following his conviction about ten days ago.

When Mrs. Corn placed her affairs in the hands of C. S. James, a neighbor, Mr. Darlington brought suit. Mrs. Corn had been removed to a sanatorium for treatment, and he demanded his claim be settled at once. With the death of Mrs. Corn, however, matters were brought to a standstill until the appointment of an administrator is made.

It is understood Mr. Darlington will bring a new action immediately.

FROM ASPHALT-BASE CRUDE.

—the crude endorsed by Lieut. Bryan, a U. S. Government Expert on motor cylinder lubrication, in his statement before the American Society of Naval Engineers.

RED FEATHER COMPLEXION POWDER.

Alights application before the party, dinner or the street, or before going shopping, keeps the complexion attractive for an entire afternoon or evening.

You will find Red Feather Complexion Powder your ideal.

The Retailer Company, Pasadena, Cal.

See per box at The Owl Drug Store and other Druggists. Postage free to any address in U. S. A.

BROADWAY FLOWER AND HOUSE BEAUTIFUL SHOW.

South Broadway—Oct. 31 to Nov. 6.

For Exhibition space, apply immediately to Show Committee, Room 2, Times Building, First and Broadway.

\$50.00 REWARD.

For any tooth I cannot extract painlessly. I specialize in painless extracting with Vitalized Air, eliminating the distressing after-effects of the use of drugs. Lost teeth replaced by my new restoration method without the use of unwholesome gold crowns; sanitary, natural in appearance and more permanent than the so-called "bridge work."

At all times, Dr. T. W. Young, Southwest Corner 7th and Broadway.

WASHING OF THE UNDERWOOD WINS.

International Typewriter Trophy Cup for the eleventh consecutive year.

At the Annual Business Show, New York City, Monday, Oct. 16, 1916.

Operator: Margaret B. Owen. Rate of speed 137 accurate words a minute, writing one hour.

SPEED ACCURACY DURABILITY.

UNDERWOOD

"The Machine You Will Eventually Buy"

Money to Loan.

on residence property for building and other legitimate purposes. Our loans are repaid in monthly amounts to suit yourself. Borrow from us and improve that property.

State Mutual BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

223 South Spring St.

TONIGHT:

at 8 P.M.

Blanchard Hall

COME AND HEAR

HARRY RYAN

A speaker noted for his earnest direction and originality.

"He electrified the audience." — [S] Jose Mercury.

A staunch advocate of constructive performance.

Will speak on

California Wet or Dry

Free Admission — No Collection

THEATERS—AMUSEMENTS.

URBANK—

Main, near 11th.

THEATRE—

With a Splendid Cast of URBANK

Begin, Monday—Elaborate Revue

John Calhoun and a Truly New

MOROSCO—

Patrons are urged to be seated

IT IS IMPORTANT THAT YOU SEE

EVERY DETAIL OF THIS GREAT HU-

MAN DRAMA—THE FAMOUS AMERI-

CAN PLAY.

Right, 10c to 15c. Mats., 10c to 50c. Next

Mon, the Fun Show, "A Full House."

MASON GRIFFITH Only 7 More Per-

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ducer, Tomorrow's Beautiful

CELESTIALITY

With TRICKS, PRIGMATICS, CHARLES ROGUE,

TRICKS, PRIGMATICS, CASE, AND THE FAMOUS

FEARFUL. SEATS THURSDAY.

MAJESTIC—

Old Grauman's Beautiful and

A Night at the Wo-

16 People—16 Scenes—NOT A MOTION PICTURE

TREASURY. SEAT SALE THURSDAY

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TONIGHT 8:00

Twice Daily Thereafter Except Sun-

The Wonder of the

INTOLERANCE

Symphony Orchest-

THE FIRST AND ONLY

MR. GRIFFITH HAS

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SECOND AND LAST WE-

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A GUARANTEE

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PANTAGES Vaudeville—10c, 20c

Beaumont & Arnold

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WM. S. HART

THE RETURN

THE VIVID

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(Continued from First Page.)

WIVES

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FOR PRESIDENT
 Charles Evans Hughes of New York
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT
 Charles Warren Fairbanks of Indiana

TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.
CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.
 (At Home.) Absence of upward events over the week-end contributed to the confident tone displayed by New York Stock Exchange activities. The market was characterized by unusual breadth and there were substantial gains in many leading issues and these served further to efface the more serious reversals of the preceding week. Several new records were scored, and total transactions were slightly in excess of one million shares. Bonds were strong throughout on free absorption.

OUR DIAGNOSIS.
 Tell it not in Gath, publish it not in the streets of Askelon, but the Presidential fight is going to be a "hoss race." Read your Second Samuel, 1:20.

SENSE OF SHAME LOST.
 Senator Harry Lane has "admitted" that the Adamson railroad bill was jammed through because the Democratic Congress, of which he was a member, was "afraid." Which shows that the Democrats have lost their sense of shame.

THE MISSING WORDS.
 President Wilson is delivering a few "nonpartisan addresses" in which the acts of his administration are eulogized, but so far he has failed to have a good word for about the best thing that has happened in the last four years—the unloading of Bryan.

STILL DEFIANT.
 In reply to the note of President Wilson the latter said that they propose persevering in the programme of taking mail from neutral vessels in spite of protests. Another Wilson note that has accomplished nothing! How familiar is the performance. Some day there may be something more substantial accomplished than a slapping on the wrist. But it will not be under the present administration.

BACK TO SANDALS.
 The price of shoes is mounting like a new straw hat in a wind storm; between Saturday night and Monday they advanced 50 to 75 cents a pair in eastern cities. If leather shortage comes to the worst the people of the East may have to wrap their feet in blankets, but the more fortunate residents of Southern California can get along with sandals.

WHAT GOOD?
 What real information can be expected of the committee named by the President to investigate the working of the Adamson eight-hour law? One of the appointees (Gen. Goethals) is an eminent engineer, an army officer, who is the recipient of favors from the President; the second (Edgar Clark) is a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who owes his place to his friendship for railway employees; and a third (Horace Rubie) is a fawning sycophant of President Wilson, who was rejected by the Senate as a member of the Federal Trade Commission. Where does the public come in with such a commission?

ON BOTH SIDES OF THE FENCE.
 President Wilson's position on prohibition is such as might have been expected from his record on other matters. He will not deny the lightnings in the dry States by stating that he is opposed to prohibition in any State. In the wet States he is opposed to an amendment to the Federal Constitution that will forcibly prevent the assimilation of booze by American citizens who under the doctrines announced by the immortal Jefferson, have a right to pursue their happiness by getting drunk, and in the States which are as yet neither wet nor dry, but simply moist, Mr. Wilson campaigns by refusing the invitation of the chairman of the Reception Committee to taste of the cup.

CHINESE GAMBLERS.
 Chief of Police Butler is now engaged in the merry sport of clamping the lid on Chinese gamblers. It is an exciting game played in practically all of the cities on the Pacific Coast from time to time, for if there is anything harder than keeping a Chinaman from gambling it is beating him at his artistic little game of "fan tan." Chief, being experienced in the "peculiar" ways of the Chinaman, says that if the Chinamen would gamble only among themselves he wouldn't make his detectives lose sleep 'nights trying to catch them; but they are enticing others into their joints—and others never have a chance.

UTO ACCIDENTS.
 Reports from the State motor vehicle department show that during July, August and September there were 1103 automobile accidents in Los Angeles. That is a startling number, particularly when it is known that those accidents entailed the death of 131 people. But it must be remembered that Los Angeles has more automobiles than any other city in America, excepting New York; and even with a population ten times greater than that of Los Angeles, New York has but two or three thousand more automobiles. The automobile traffic in Los Angeles makes life rather precarious at times for the pedestrian, but the Angeleno is a wary walker, and most of the injuries come from smashups and reckless driving—not from hitting the "man on foot."

A PROHIBITION OBJECT LESSON.
 A scream of woe and excitement afflicts the calm evening air of Seattle. Maj. Blithen, editor of the Seattle Times, is searching his soul for sounds to express his agony.

Maj. Blithen is the young journalist who has savagely and furiously protested that the closing of saloons in Seattle brought only peace and prosperity, calm and composure.

Now a big booze scandal has broken out in this abode of the blessed and it is Maj. Blithen's paper which hastens to let the worst be known.

"Is the cancer of graft, the open town, scandalous sociological conditions and deliberate law violation again attacking Seattle?" asks the Seattle Times in a "scare story" published October 10.

The article continues: "Old-timers, men who lived through the days of six years ago, wink shyly when Seattle is referred to as a 'clean' city. They whisper of a monster ring so powerful that no law enacted in the last six years to make impossible a repetition of the old conditions is safe from infraction. They go in quiet corners and tell of Chinese, white and negro gambling bells where high play is the rule rather than the exception. Sneers are apparent when liquor is mentioned or when the bystander states it is hard to obtain. They tell of dens of iniquity where whisky and beer can be had for a price—scores of such places."

Stripped of Maj. Blithen's emotional excitement the facts are that vice is rampant in Seattle. Illicit booze has become a regular form of industry. It is brought in by carloads from British Columbia and from San Francisco.

Three big companies are in the regular business of supplying blind pigs with liquor. The unique trade of brokering in blind-pig liquor has even sprung up. Last Wednesday a former police officer was arrested in connection with the delivery of an entire truckload of booze to a blind pig conducted in a laundry in the heart of the city.

The police admit the existence of a wholesale traffic in illegal liquor; they admit that tough dance halls are springing up all over town; that every known variety of gambling is going on. They do not admit that one of the blind-pig combines is receiving special favors from the police or that there is a "ring" of the tenderloin who has a stand-in with the police. These charges are made nevertheless in the Seattle papers. So much for prohibition in Seattle.

This scandal may be new to Seattle; hence the excitement. But it is not a new variety of scandal for other cities where prohibition has been tried. It seems to be the inevitable result of prohibition in a large city.

"LIARS" AND MEXICO.
 Some months ago President Wilson announced that he had learned about Mexico from hearing "liars" talk about it. If the President had been in earnest instead of satirical there might be some hope for him; but unfortunately he is of the opinion that the "liars" about Mexico are those people who do not agree with him.

Albert B. Fall, United States Senator from New Mexico, does not agree with the President; and it is significant that Senator Fall for many years has made a personal investigation of Mexican conditions, whereas the President has received his information at second and third hand, and even at times through the hands of William J. Bryan. It is also significant that while President Wilson has changed his mind many times about Mexico and has said everything from "Huerta must go" to "let the Mexican people fight it out among themselves" and "we are too proud to fight," "get Villa dead or alive," Senator Fall has taken just one stand during the troublesome years, and that is: protect Americans.

Senator Fall unmasked a battery in a speech at New York some nights ago and began shelling Washington. The Democrats have already yelled "liar" at him. "Liar" is a short word that comes trippingly from the tongue and sounds very impressive and indignant and is sufficient to reassure all job-holding Democrats that Senator Fall's array of statements is false. It doesn't take much to reassure a Democrat that the man who gave him a job is all right and that the other fellow is deliberately mendacious and untrustworthy.

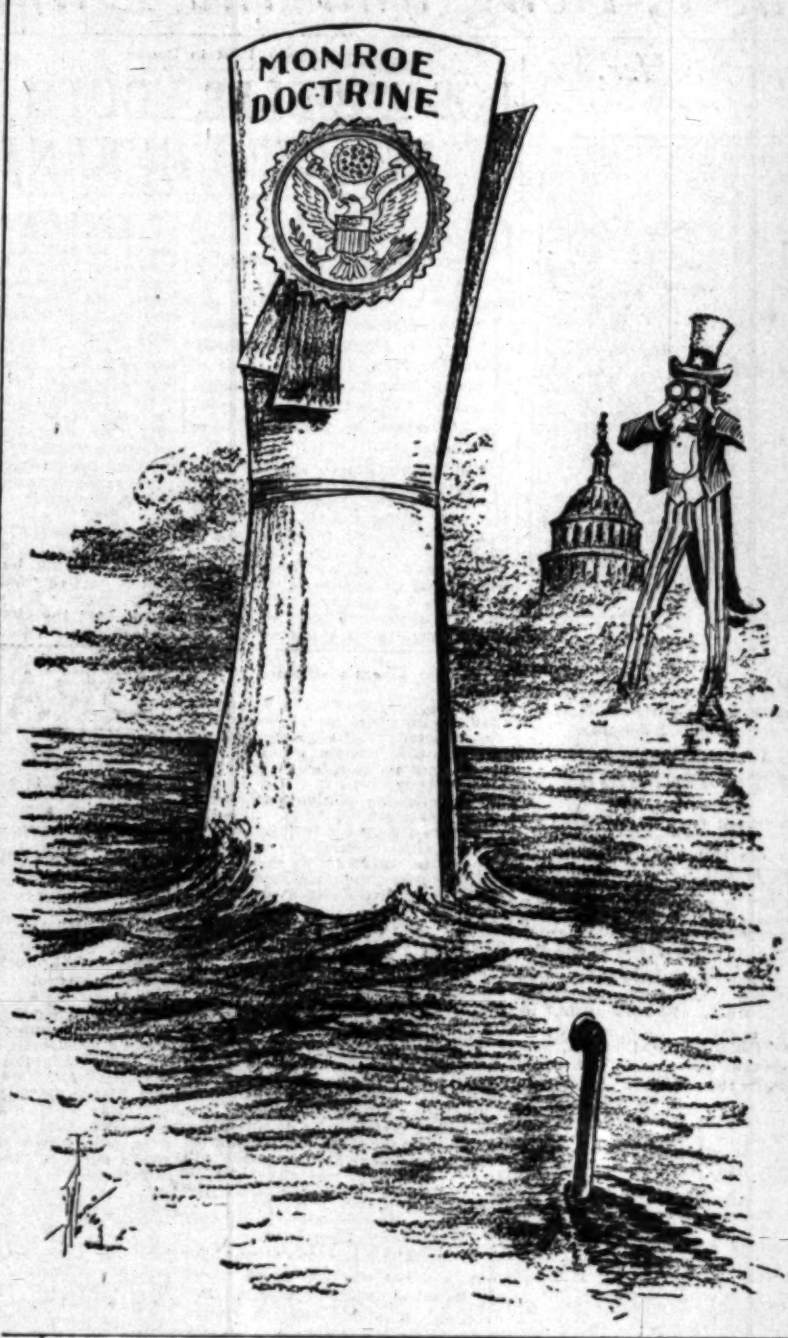
But it is significant that Senator Fall should publish his statements, giving specific instances and dates and names of witnesses to support all that he claims, whereas the Democratic administration merely talks vaguely of "inside" information and "confidential" sources.

Senator Fall says: "I have for years insisted that the 'light of pitiless publicity' should be turned on Mexico and that the same light should illumine the acts of our administrative departments and of the secret special representatives of the President with reference to Mexico. I have in speeches in the Senate and elsewhere insisted that our people were capable of forcing the United States action in foreign as well as domestic affairs through their great weapon of 'public opinion,' which, through the proper sources, the administrative department, should be correctly informed and not left to become suddenly inflamed."

Senator Fall challenges President Wilson, or anybody else, to bring evidence to show that American capitalists have fomented the trouble in Mexico. Mr. Wilson has insisted that such was the case. He has tried to make it appear that nefarious rich men have him by the coat-tail and are trying to drag him into a war south of the Rio Grande. It has even been intimated that Villa was hired by "certain rich men"—Republicans, of course—to raid Columbus.

While Senator Fall has not had the confidential assistance of that worthy diplomat, John Lind, whose memory is not retentive enough to keep in mind the names of associates who assisted him in establishing Carranza in the good graces of Mr. Wilson, yet the Senator has been able to collect a few facts that have been offered the public. He submits that "every bank and practically every business institution in Mexico has been looted; the railroads have been destroyed; the mills torn up and burned over fires until useless; all bridges destroyed; American property to the extent of millions of millions and foreign property to the extent of many millions more have been destroyed; religion has been crushed out of existence, and those preaching it expelled from their homes, while the Sisters of Charity have been outraged and murdered, and those left alive compelled to flee." All this—and more—has been done by the man

A Beacon for U-Boats.



of Mr. Wilson's choice, the worthy Senator Carranza, who, by his own decree, now owns all the churches in Mexico and uses them for barracks and stables.

Senator Fall gives the list of some 300 Americans killed in Mexico—and shows that never an official hand was raised to protect them or to exact retribution for their death!

President Wilson has made such confusion in Mexico that he is very nearly correct when he declares that Americans do not understand the difficulties he is up against. It has long been apparent that he does not understand them, either, and that he has not had a great deal of confidence in himself. He has timidly tried one policy after another and dared nothing firmly. He has treated with brigands and furnished insurgents with arms and ammunition to fight a government recognized by the leading nations of the world; he has not raised a hand to protect American lives or American interests in Mexico, but he assembled the National Guard to chase a bandit that richly deserved hanging and called the chase a halt before the bandit had been caught. So, indeed, it would seem that Mr. Wilson had learned about Mexico, as he said, from hearing "liars" talk about it—and he has most regretfully believed them.

A PROFITABLE PRISON.
 Minnesota presents strong inducement to men to violate the criminal laws. An impetuous gentleman in search of a home has only to use a brickbat to smash a Jeweler's window and, when brought before the court, to plead guilty to an attempt to commit burglary and he will be given a comfortable home at the State Prison in Stillwater, which is the only prison in the country that has abolished darkness and with it the "prison pallor" by flooding cells, corridors and workrooms with light. It is also the only prison which compensates the inmates for their work on a scale commensurate with the services rendered.

The ordinary prison rule of silence is relaxed at Stillwater. The men are allowed to talk freely at dinner on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Only on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays must they "let their vitals stop their mouths." On Saturday, afternoons from 3 to 6 they have freedom of the yard for ball games and can talk all they wish to, and when at work they are allowed to talk as necessary. They are also allowed to talk at the night school, which is held three evenings in the week, and at the Chautauque meetings every two weeks. Every Wednesday evening in the auditorium there is a motion-picture show and a concert by the orchestra.

The State Prison of Minnesota is less of a penal than it is an industrial institution, and as a business enterprise it pays. Each man knows his work and it goes even more smoothly than in any factory. There is no Gompers representative in waiting to snatch a percentage from the wages of the worker or to order him to drop his tools when made and sold at the prison during the year ending July 31, 1916. To make this twice the prison authorities bought manila fiber from the Philippines, aial from Yucatan and hemp fiber from New Zealand. To meet the demands of the Minnesota farmers for twine it was necessary at one time to put 130 men on a ten-hour night

shift, and in all that time no wall guards were used, only the unarmed workroom guards.

The head of this great State industry is a business man. He has kept forty-eight traveling men in the field boosting prison products. The sales of prison products for the fiscal year aggregated \$2,750,000. The prison books show for two years a net profit of \$270,000, after deducting depreciation, paying wages to working inmates, contributing out of profits a considerable sum to the support of dependent families of prisoners and swelling the working capital "revolving fund."

The Minnesota prison is the only one in the country that is absolutely self-supporting, while the California State prisons have the record for stripping the State treasury of vast sums to fill the pockets of members of the plunderbund.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY'S MILLION.
 The phenomenal growth of Los Angeles and the Southland has been the subject of wide comment for many years. The contemporary press has written much about it, some in a congratulatory tone, while others, jealous of our progress, have charged inflation of figures. To those who have taken the pains to get at the truth the proof has been most convincing. They have found that the estimator of population have been conservative, and that Los Angeles in 1920 is not believed by statisticians to be a rash prediction.

The Great Register of Los Angeles county, containing the names of electors eligible to vote at the November election, has a total of more than 362,000 signatures—a most remarkable registration. In Los Angeles city alone the registration is approximately 230,000. Assuming, as census statisticians do, that the registration represents one-third of the population, the city now has nearly 700,000 people within her boundaries and the county more than 1,000,000. With indications of increased prosperity through the election of a Republican President and a return of protective-tariff principles, there is no telling how rapidly this community will grow in the next four years.

It is the cherished hope of the average Angeleno that some day he can come to California to pass the remaining days of his life—and the way they are coming, even in the stress of Democratic rule, is a significant tribute to our climate, our resources and our industries. Local politicians point to the tremendous registration with keen pride from the viewpoint that the south now is able to control the political destinies of the commonwealth. Los Angeles county having a larger population than Alameda and San Francisco counties combined, the country south of the Tehachap now has the edge in State politics. Here is hoping that our people will soon realize their strength and see that the south gets all it is entitled to. This, however, is not nearly so important to Los Angeles as its wondrous material growth. Soon this is to be reckoned as one of the leading cities of the United States and of the world.

It is claimed that about nineteen-twenty-fifth of the demand of the country at this time as regards variety of colors is supplied by the dye manufacturers of the United States. The old-time American skill that evolved the butternut and other home-made dyes has come to the front again.

It has been figured out that at the present rate of progress the allies will reach the German frontier in eighty-four years. With a sharp lead pencil and a perfectly good piece of paper it is possible to figure out anything.

A TEMPERANCE LYRIC.

By an Unknown Author.
 Tom Darling was a darling Tom
 (Excuse his vulgar puns);
 A type of California's bright
 And everlasting suns.

His father was an austere man—
 An oyster man was he,
 Who opened oft and selfishly
 The shellfish of the sea;

But hearing of a richer climate,
 He took his only son,
 And came where minds are some-
 times lost.

While golden mines are won,
 They hoped to fill their pockets from
 Rich pockets in the ground;
 And midst the boulders of the hills
 None bolder could be found.

For, though a mining minor, Tom
 Was never known to shirk,
 And while with seal he worked his
 claim,

His father claimed his work.
 Time's record on his brow now
 A fair and spotless page;
 And, as his age became him well,
 He soon became of age.

Thinking that he was up to all
 The California tricks,
 He now resolved to pick his way
 Without the aid of picks.

In less than eighteen circling moons
 Two fortunes he had made;
 One by good luck at trade in stock,
 And one by stock in trade.

In council with the patriots
 Upon affairs of state,
 Setting no bars to drinking, he
 Soon lost his upright gait.

A by-way straight would make him
 walk
 In very crooked ways;
 While larger beer brought to his view
 A bier and span of gray.

The nips kept nipping at his purse—
 A bit for every dram—
 While clear champagne produced in
 him
 A pain that was no sham.

His cups of drink were followed by
 The doctor's painful cup;
 Each morning found him getting low
 As he was getting up.

Thus unlesly and feebly did
 His short existence flit,
 Till in a drunken fit he fell
 Into a drunken fit.

The doctors came, but here their
 skill
 They found of no avail;
 They all agreed what ailed poor Tom
 Was politics and ale.

RIPLING RHYMES.
ELOQUENCE.

I listen to the gifted speaker, the
 patriotic office seeker, who lifts his
 voice, that's strong and hearty, and
 neatly skims the other party. He
 shows how tyrants grind and goad
 me, and get my goat and overload
 me, and rob me by unjust taxation,
 until I'm hot with indignation. And
 when I leave that red-hot meeting, I
 say: "Such facts are surely heating;
 unless that fellow is elected, the
 country's doom may be expected."

Next night I hear another speller
 address the voters and the hearer.
 He is the gifted speaker's foe-man,
 and with the front of ancient Roman,
 that gifted speaker he denounces,
 and with the lash of virtue
 trounces him. He shows me how
 the gifted speaker is but a chronic
 office seeker, the agent of a bunch
 of tyrants who charge the poor
 unholy high rents, who, having got
 me, release me, but certainly
 will grind and fleece me. And as I
 leave the hall I mutter, "We'll drift
 along to ruin, unless this fellow
 is the winner, unless he beats
 the other fellow's foe-man, the
 patriots embattled; the more I hear,
 the worse I'm rattled."

**WHAT WATTERSON
 THINKS OF WILSON.**

Four years ago one of the most
 vehement and persistent supporters
 of Woodrow Wilson was the veteran
 Col. Henry Watterston of the
 Louisville Courier-Journal. Col. Wat-
 terson soon found that his idol had
 clay feet, beginning with Mr. Wil-
 son's cold turn-down of Col. George
 Harvey, the man who groomed Wil-
 son four years ago for the White
 House. Marne Henry's faith in the
 "lonely man in the White House"
 has been steadily slipping since that
 time, and while he is backing the
 present Democratic ticket, he is doing
 it in a perfunctory way.

In the Courier-Journal of Septem-
 ber 12 Col. Watterston discusses
 Hughes and Wilson. After some of
 the good, old, worn-out Democratic
 whaling of the Republican nominee,
 Col. Watterston then refers to his
 fallen idol in the following terms:
 "Mr. Wilson, on the other hand,
 is a clever, highly-educated opportu-
 nist, seriously doubting the senti-
 mentalism of the New Freedom and
 wholly rejecting the cant and hypo-
 crite of the Uplift."

Col. Watterston also says that as
 between Hughes and Wilson "we
 take Wilson," but he also says:
 "The Courier-Journal is giving the
 Wilson candidacy but a qualified
 support, reserving to itself the right
 in the event of his election to
 decline responsibility for his
 policy and assumptions as it may
 not approve."

National Editorial Service.

ONE ELECTION HABIT.
 (CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)
 BY CHARLES M. PEPPER,
 Formerly Trade Adviser to the
 United States Department of State.

BELATED news regarding the
 Nicaragua election shows that
 one Latin-American country
 has not made much progress in
 adopting the election methods of the
 United States. Gen. Chamorro was
 chosen President, and that is a good
 thing for Nicaragua, because he un-
 derstands the policy of the United
 States in helping the Latin-Ameri-
 can countries help themselves, and
 is sympathetic to it. He also under-
 stands the needs of his own country.

But Gen. Chamorro was chosen
 without opposition at the polls, and
 that was not a good thing. It illus-
 trates one of the grave drawbacks
 to Latin-American elections, and
 illustrates the lack of a proper con-
 ception of popular government, which
 is to accept the verdict of the
 polls.

It would have been better if the
 several groups in Nicaragua had de-
 posited their ballots and abided by
 the result. They did not deposit
 their ballots, and they are abiding
 by the result only because the Ameri-
 can marines are still stationed at
 Managua and the American Minister
 is acting as a monitor.

In the past there has been reason
 why the opposition groups did not
 vote at the elections. They knew
 their votes would not be counted in
 full. When Zelaya was dictator he
 sometimes complained at the lack
 of interest shown in the election of
 President and members of the Na-
 tional Assembly. Gen. Zelaya had
 a sense of humor, and his humor
 sometimes took this form: He him-
 self would vote, and he would cast
 on the verdict at the polls to get
 him back, but had started revolu-
 tions which usually were successful.

The remnant of Zelaya's followers,
 who grouped themselves under the
 name of Liberals, recalled Dr. Irias
 from exile, and named him as their
 candidate. Had it not been for the
 influence of the United States there
 would have been no Irias candidacy,
 because the Nicaraguan administra-
 tion did not care to have one even
 as a puppet opposition.

Notwithstanding the influence
 of Washington made it possible
 for Dr. Irias to return to Nicaragua
 and become a candidate for Presi-
 dent, he withdrew a week before
 election as an alleged candidate against
 the interference of the United States.
 If his supporters had been suffi-
 ciently numerous to give him a plurality
 there was no ground for assuming
 that the United States was to be
 the choice, although Washington
 did not relish the revival of the
 Zelayistas. But Washington, with
 the marines at Managua, could have
 accommodated itself to such a re-
 sult.

However, both the Diaz adminis-
 tration and the Zelaya opposition
 candidate having chosen to with-
 draw, there was no one left for
 whom the electors could cast their
 votes except Gen. Chamorro, and a
 reasonable number of them seemed
 to have done it. The opposition will
 still claim the office of Chamorro
 administration, but it is to be re-
 gretted that they will do this under
 the pretense that they had no chance
 to put someone else in as President.

The practice of the United States
 in voting is inherited from Spain.
 There has not been unusual for the
 leaders of important political groups
 to advise their followers to abstain
 from voting, on the ground that the
 government was bound to win, any-
 how. Usually, the government did
 win, but there were occasions when
 it was upset at the polls because the
 opposition was so strong that a re-
 volution was certain to follow if the
 will of the electorate was defeated.

In Spain the "retromento," as
 they call it, was not recent. Like
 some other things remaining from
 the practice was carried to the ex-
 tremes by them. It became a habit,
 and the habit, which the United
 States must overcome in carrying
 out a policy which is intended to de-
 velop popular government in the
 backward Latin-American countries,
 inevitably, it will itself form the
 habit of assuming greater responsi-
 bility for Latin-American political
 institutions.

PEN POINT

BY THE STAFF.

Would you vote to
 neighbor's farm?

Good morning, have you
 German submarine in your
 back yard?

Why worry about the
 of buttons? We still have
 nail with us.

The proposed confederate
 vineyards of California
 gramma of dishonour.

There will never again be
 in this world who has the
 wear frills on his shirt, then
 them?

The end of long year
 and a number of the
 have a sort of "last-of-its-kind"
 look about them.

The city churches
 better crowd if they put in
 or seats. Their discords
 stand strongly to the man.

President Wilson hopes
 a respectable showing in
 provided he can keep
 Daniels out of the State.

Mammoth Cave, in Ken-
 advertised for sale. A
 ought to arrange for the
 He will need it in November.

The October brides
 to hitch up to a man who
 of bringing home some-
 a grouch and a bad case
 coughs.

It is reported that the
 ture of ukuleles has been
 leaps and bounds in Har-
 question, why a ukulele
 been satisfactorily answered.

The only way to reduce
 cost of living is for a man
 his own board in his own
 also in his own house. It
 a task, but it can be done.

In New York City school
 are compelled to show
 that their necks and arms
 wash in the morning. It
 ing the joy out of Jewish life.

The duck season opens
 Don neglect to carry your
 the autumn to get your
 ing through the fence. Re-
 you will be sure to give the
 a job.

There is much discussion
 the lack of spirit exhibited
 Chinese. Perhaps if we
 mismanaged for 2000 years
 might get a crack in the head
 ambition.

There are still many
 of untaken public land
 the matter. The United
 man, woman and child. The
 of the land is so small
 stands on edge.

The expense of pulling
 more expensive every year
 ante twice what it used to
 the old convention plan.
 many idiosyncrasy will be
 of these sweet days.

The suggestion that it
 to improve the home life
 to prevent crime that has
 first offenders going to
 if the offender
 raised right there is the
 for a reformatory of any
 kind.

It is now possible to
 direct from this city to
 can ports, indicating that
 geles is fast making his
 place on the transcontinental
 may soon take the old
 Timbuctoo, Guam or Java.

The labor union vote in
 try is a will-o'-the-wisp
 not that it is so strong
 date. A lot of laborers
 able to do business on
 tion that they have been
 their pocket, but the
 there was something in the
 campaign.

The apathy in the
 campaign is a large factor
 hitherto shouters at
 meetings, have made
 to vote for Hughes and
 terested in the campaign
 the Wilson administration.

We hate to mention
 football season, but it
 and the cry of "win-
 the youths will be soon
 touchdown battle. Practi-
 do not care for football
 lego or school football
 forced, but the youths
 till he has received his
 many a successful player
 made his mark.
 game seems to demand
 in the hearts and souls
 players.

EAST AND WEST.
 By Rabinowitz.
 (Translated by Rabinowitz.)
 The blood-red line
 That crimsoned the
 Is not the radiant line
 Of the rays that
 It is rather the
 drying day.

On the seashore of the
 The funeral pyre was
 The last flames
 Caught from the torch of a
 Civilization.

The worship of money
 In the battlefields of
 Is not worshipping
 The Protector of the

Perhaps the allusion
 Of Thy light of
 Are lying hidden on
 With patience
 Under the veil of
 In the darkness of

Yes, the rays of Thy
 Are lying latent
 In the east.
 To liberate
 The Soul of the world

TAH AND ARIZ

PLAY HERE

Football Battles Ought to be Two
 Salt Lake Players are Brilliant
 Look Formidable — Arizona Tac
 Bunch in Whittier.

BY HOWARD AN

THE fan who has been waiting
 for the big games of
 the football season to arrive
 get a double dose this coming
 week.

Two of the biggest and most im-
 portant games of the season will

PEN POINTS BY THE STAFF.

Would you vote to steal neighbor's farm?

Good morning, have you a German submarine in your back yard?

Why worry about the high of buttons? We still have the hall with us.

The proposed confiscation of vineyards of California is a game of diplomacy.

There will never again be a war in this world, but the war will wear frills on his shirt. Remember them?

The end of leap year approaches and a number of the men who have a sort of "last-call-in-the-look about them."

The city churches would be better off if they put in a few more seats. Their discomfort would be a relief to the men.

President Wilson hopes to make a respectable showing in California provided he can keep Secretary Daniels out of the state.

Mammoth Cave, in Kentucky, advertised for sale. A certain ought to arrange for the purchase. He will need it in November.

The October brides would do well to hitch up to a man who is a little more than a husband. It is a task, but it can be done.

It is reported that the small of the back of a man who has been leaping and bounding in Hawaii, and question, why a ukulele? has been answered satisfactorily.

The only way to reduce the cost of living for a man is to let his own hand, in his own field, do the work. It is a task, but it can be done.

In New York City school children are compelled to show every one that their necks and ears have been washed. Somebody is always washing the joy out of juvenile life.

The duck season opened Sunday. Don't neglect to carry your gun. The muzzle toward you when you are through the fence. By so doing you will be sure to give the game a job.

There is much discussion of the lack of spirit exhibited by Chinese. Perhaps if we had been misgoverned for 3000 years, we might get a crack in the lack of ambition.

There are still 25,945,550 acres of unbroken public land in the country, more than twice as much as the land is now being used. The land is now being used for a variety of purposes.

The name of politics is more expensive every year, with the price of a vote used to be the old convention plan. The name of politics is more expensive every year.

The suggestion that it is better to improve the home life of the first offenders goes to the bottom of the matter. It is better to improve the home life of the first offenders.

It is now possible to take direct from this city to South America, indicating that the route is fast making its way to the place on the transoceanic map. It is now possible to take direct from this city to South America.

The labor-union vote in this country is a will-o'-the-wisp and is not to be landed for any one's date. A lot of leaders have been able to do business on the union vote, but they have not been able to do business on the union vote.

The apathy in the Democratic campaign is no doubt caused by the fact that a large number of the voters are not interested in the campaign. The apathy in the Democratic campaign is no doubt caused by the fact that a large number of the voters are not interested in the campaign.

We hate to mention it, but the football season is soon at hand and the cheerleaders are beginning to make their appearance. We hate to mention it, but the football season is soon at hand and the cheerleaders are beginning to make their appearance.

That's what has made the reputation of Winchester Rifles, aside from their own peculiar and successful construction. The system being all right, the next thing is to make them right. This the Winchester people have always done.

They spend large sums of money in testing materials, in inspecting and gauging parts, and in testing finished guns for manipulation and shooting, so when the gun reaches you—it's a perfect shooting iron.

There are Winchester Single Shot Rifles, Repeating Rifles and Automatic Rifles, and you can get them in various calibers suitable for all kinds of hunting.

FOR ALL KINDS OF HUNTING

LOOK OVER A WINCHESTER AND YOU WILL FIND NOTHING OVERLOOKED.

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TAH and ARIZONA TO PLAY HERE SATURDAY.

Football Battles Ought to be Two of the Season's Best.

Lake Players are Brilliant Performers—Trojans Formidable—Arizona Tackling a Hard Fighting Tack in Whittier.

BY HOWARD ANGUS.

Who is who has been waiting for the big games of the football season to arrive? The answer is, "Who is who has been waiting for the big games of the football season to arrive?"

The University of Utah will send a team to play U.S.C. at Los Angeles. The University of Utah will send a team to play U.S.C. at Los Angeles.

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AGGIES EXCITED OVER JOE PIPAL.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE (Corvallis, Or.) Oct. 16.—Almost the entire student body of the Oregon Agricultural College gathered at the railroad station today to greet the homecoming football team as a demonstration of their loyalty to the team which defeated Washington State Saturday.

Demonstrations on the streets of Corvallis Saturday night, following the return of the game, continued until a late hour, and an excess of enthusiasm was everywhere in evidence. Coach Joseph Pipal has been lauded as the "man of the hour" in O.A.C. football circles. Following the reception tendered to the men students of the college by the women of the two dormitories, the crowd serpenlined to town, where the doors of the open-air theater were thrown open and "cats" were handed out by merchants in the city.

The win over the fast W.S.C. eleven is all the more pleasing to the fans because of its unexpectedness, and every effort will now be bent by coach, players and fans alike to continue the Aggie's winning streak by taking the game from Dr. Stewart's heavy Cornhuskers in Portland next Saturday.

Members of the team who watched the game from the bench pronounce it the fiercest and most dazzling that they have ever witnessed. The speed and intricate variety of the plays pulled by both teams kept the spectators on edge every minute.

"It would have done your hearts good to see the fight and the determination that the boys displayed," beamed Coach Pipal on the depot platform.

Plans are being made to handle the largest crowd that ever witnessed a football game in the Northwest. Between 8000 and 10,000 are expected to be on hand if the weather remains as it has the last month.

The University of Nebraska football team will leave for Seattle, Or., immediately after the game to give the Pacific Ocean the once-over.

California Association Football League include ten clubs. The season extends from October 1 to March 31, 1917, games being played each Sunday in December, a series of intercity matches will be staged. Los Angeles and Sacramento eleven will play match games in San Francisco, December 30 and 31 and January 1.

Western New England Soccer League will organize a reserve league.

University of Arizona football team will leave for Seattle, Or., immediately after the game to give the Pacific Ocean the once-over.

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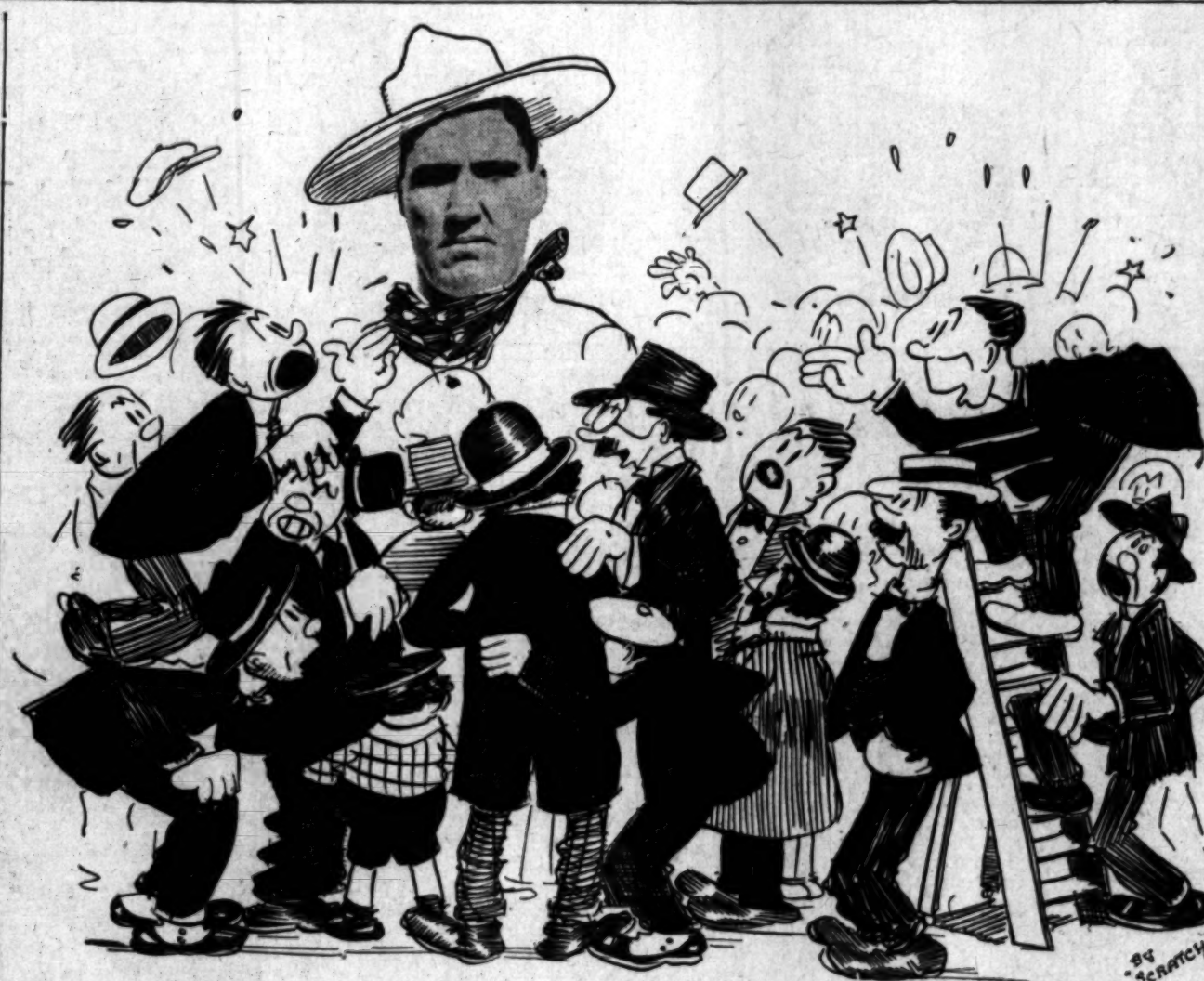
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The Times LOS ANGELES

TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1916.—TWO-PAGE BUDGET.



JESS WILLARD IS A GOOD JUDGE OF LIVE STOCK WHEN IT COMES TO TALKING ABOUT BEING CHAMP.

BY HARRY CARR.

IN A burst of confidence, Jess Willard told me yesterday all about prize fighting and all about how it feels to be champion of the world.

Jess is with the circus now. I saw him first in the dining tent where Yussuf, the wrestler was toying with his luncheon. The waiter put down a steak about the size of a side of beef in front of the Terrible Turk. I happened to glance around and in the instant's pause, the steak had disappeared into Yussuf.

The waiter hastily shoved an enormous platter of raw steak in front of him. Yussuf finished the steak in a couple of downward motions; then he brought him another platter. The waiter who had just finished the second steak was complaining in a plaintive voice that he couldn't get no service.

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AMERICAN ATHLETES WIN STOCKHOLM LAURELS

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

STOCKHOLM (via London) Oct. 16, 10:20 p.m.—Twelve thousand people gathered today to witness the games in which a group of star American athletes competed against representatives of the Scandinavian countries. The principal event was the 1000-meter run, in which Zander and Bolin, Swedes, equaled the world's record of 2m. 31 1-2s, finishing abreast, well ahead of Ted Meredith, former American quarter-mile champion, who on Saturday won the 400 meters dash in 1:14 4-5s, which surpasses the Olympic record by one-fifth of a second.

The American team won the relay race. Fred Murray of the American team was second in the shot put.

SUMMARIES. 1000-meter run (1093 yards, 22 inches) Zander and Bolin (Sweden) 2m. 31 1-2s. 200-meter run (218 yards, 38 inches) Fred Murray, first. Bob Simpson, second. Time, 23 1-2s. Shot put, Jansson (Sweden) first; distance, 132 1/2 centimeters (52 1/4 inches). Fred Murray (America) second. Time, 23 1-2s. 400-meter run (437 yards, 18 inches) American team first; Scandinavian team second.

What is said to be a new world's record was established on the range today when Second Lieutenant Clyde E. Braden, West Virginia National Guard, scored fifty-three consecutive bullseyes at 600 yards in a souvenir medal match conducted by the National Rifle Association.

Tomorrow the President's match for the individual military championships between the United States and the Wimbledon cup match will be fired.

California, Where are You?

IOWA RIFLE EXPERTS CLEANING UP AT SHOOT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) Oct. 16.—The Marine Corps cup, one of the most important trophies contested for in the United States, was won here today at the national rifle matches by Capt. D. A. Preusser, First Iowa Infantry, who scored 196 points out of a possible 200, defeating 519 competitors. First Sergeant W. H. Durchnwald, First Iowa Infantry, was second, scoring 194 points, and Sgt. J. J. Andrews, U.S.M.C., third, with 193 points.

Capt. Preusser also received a gold medal and a cash prize, silver and bronze medals and cash prizes were awarded to those finishing second and third.

The rapid fire match, the only other event, was won by Sgt. Foster Houck, Third Indiana Infantry, who scored 94 points out of a possible 100. He got a gold medal and cash. First Lieutenant Jerry S. Garland, Third Indiana Infantry, was second with 92 points, and Paul Gillespie, Iowa civilian team, third, with 91 points.

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Tomorrow the President's match for the individual military championships between the United States and the Wimbledon cup match will be fired.

California, Where are You?

RESTA AND AITKEN ARE ALMOST CERTAIN ENTRIES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Annexing 800 points along with the \$10,000 prize he drew down here in the Grand American Saturday has put Dario Resta in the lead again in the fight for the 1916 A.A.A. racing championship honors. The Italian-Britisher now has a total of 3200 points. Johnny Aitken, second on the list, has a score of 2940. Eddie Eickenbaker, third on the list, is there with 2710 units.

Saturday's event was the last championship award race of the eastern season, and the titular honors for 1916 must be decided on the Pacific Coast, where the Vanderbilt Cup and Grand Prix at Santa Monica and the Championship Award Sweepstakes at Acapulco Sunday will carry units toward the title and the \$15,000 that goes with it.

Unless either Resta or Aitken wins both the seaside classics, the real deciding brush of the year will be staged at Acapulco on Turkey Day. The 200-mile race arranged by the Los Angeles promoters should be the real tense event of the racing season and present a situation such as has never been met with before in automobile racing. This is mainly because of the system now in vogue of awarding points for each major event.

Resta and Aitken have held off from entering the Southern California.

A golf enthusiast estimates that a dozen years ago there were only about 5000 golf players in the United States and believes there are now 3,500,000 interested in the game.

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC—Beardsley Electric Co., 1250-1260 W. 7th. Home phone 53018; Pac. Wil. 788.

BUICK—HOWARD AUTO CO., 1323 So. Flower St. Home 60009, Main 9040.

CHANDLER—Earl V. Armstrong, Inc. 1144 South Hope Street. Main 3459; 60895.

CHILL—Wm. R. Ruess, Corner Tenth and Olive Streets. Main 7278, 60175.

CHALMERS—HUPMOBILE—Greer Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Streets. Broadway 5410; A1187.

SAXON—Saxon Motor Sales Co., Twelfth and Olive.

STEARNS—Knight—Type Motor. Lynn C. Buxton, Pico at Olive. Main 577, F6851.

Times Directory of Motor Trucks

MORELAND THE ONLY SUCCESSFUL DISTILLATE TRUCK EVER PRODUCED MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.

By GALE
CRAZY CORNER
FALL GUYS.
MR. A. VOTER
THE DOOR KICK WHO THINKS
THAT HIS CONGRESSMAN
REMEMBERS HIM!

Henry L. Bell will continue
new gold field for William H. Bell
at Old Westbury, Long Island.
The new field will be the best in the
country, costing \$110,000, and will be finished in
days.

Do
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big four-inch tires
the gasoline tank
very convenience!!

35-40 horsepower,
925.

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Colorado & El Molino
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EASY
PAYMENTS

Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds—Grain—Mines—Financial Markets Abroad.

PRICE ADVANCES MARK RETURN OF CONFIDENCE.

Home, Over Week-end, of Untoward Developments
Beneficial Effect on Wall Street Activities—Sev-
eral New High Records Made During Big Day's Trade—
Bonds Strong Throughout Session.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Events over the week-end, or more likely, the absence of untoward developments, contributed to the confidence displayed by today's market, which was characterized by a return of confidence.

Prices opened at substantial gains, many leading issues, these being in part during the middle of the day, fresh buying under the influence of the more favorable news.

Several new records were scored, General Motors 24 1/2, to 29 1/2, and United States Steel, 30 1/2, to 31 1/2. Much of the advance was made at the expense of a sharp drop in the price of the United States Steel, which had been in opposition to the advance.

Transactions were slightly in excess of 1,000,000 shares, and the market was characterized by a steady, one-third of the day's trading, which made an advance of 1/2 point, to 11 1/2, for the day's trading.

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FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TREASURER
NEW YORK, Oct. 17, 1916.
Bank clearing yesterday was \$2,800,000,000, an increase of \$100,000,000 over the corresponding day last year.
Monday \$2,800,000,000 Tuesday \$2,800,000,000 Wednesday \$2,800,000,000 Thursday \$2,800,000,000 Friday \$2,800,000,000 Saturday \$2,800,000,000 Sunday \$2,800,000,000

DULL SESSION ON LOCAL EXCHANGE.

PRICES FOR MANY LEADERS WEAKEN.

Home Telephone Common Declines—Union Oil Steady and in Strong Demand—Tom Reed Higher—Big Jim and Ivanhoe Lower.

Dull and uninteresting are about the only terms that can be used to describe yesterday's session of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Prices for a great many of the leaders had a tendency to weaken, especially in the mining group, and the public continued to exhibit a waiting attitude.

Home Telephone common declined from 47 1/2 to 47, but gradually recovered to 47 1/2 by the close of the session. The price of the common stock of the same company, however, was steady and approximately 250 shares changed hands at prices around the 100.50 mark. There seems to be a good buying demand for this stock at the present time, even though the active traders are dull. Tom Reed gained some strength and closed at 11 1/2, up from 11, and final transactions were recorded at 1 1/2 and 1 1/2.

Union Oil common was a quarter to a half and other Outman's were practically unaltered. As usual, when the local market is quiet, there were a number of sales in the cheap stocks, such as 5111 Edge, Gold Range and Jerome Outman. Los Angeles Investment sold at 67 but there was little call for the real estate security.

LOCAL CLOSING.
STOCK QUOTATIONS.
L. W. Helman & Co., Inc., 115 West Fourth Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—Following are today's quotations on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange:

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RANGE OF STOCK PRICES IN BOSTON.

FOREIGN CONDITIONS SENDING WHEAT UP.

Reports from Argentine Tell of a Continuance of Drought, Referring to Uninterrupted Enlargement of Damages—Speculators Depress Corn—Provisions Firm.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Bullish foreign conditions, including a decided falling off in world shipments, made wheat prices range higher today, although a liberal increase of the United States visible supply total brought about something of a reaction late in the day. The close was unsettled, at 1 1/2 to 1 1/2, up from 1 1/2 to 1 1/2.

Corn was depressed by selling from the Corn Exchange, but the price was held up by a liberal increase of the United States visible supply total brought about something of a reaction late in the day. The close was unsettled, at 1 1/2 to 1 1/2, up from 1 1/2 to 1 1/2.

Provisions scored gains of 5 to 10. World shipments of wheat showed a decrease of 2,000,000 bushels as compared with last week and 3,000,000 bushels at the corresponding time in 1915. The significance of these figures is that the United States has been the largest exporter of wheat in the world for several years.

Reports from Argentine told of a continuance of the drought and referred to uninterrupted enlargement of damages there. Smallness of spring wheat receipts at Minneapolis, Duluth and Winnipeg counted further against the bears and so, too, did export sales estimated at 1,000,000 bushels, said to be chiefly for the British and the Dutch governments.

It was noticed that on the breaks some of the buying for future delivery appeared for European account. Corn was depressed by selling from the Corn Exchange, but the price was held up by a liberal increase of the United States visible supply total brought about something of a reaction late in the day. The close was unsettled, at 1 1/2 to 1 1/2, up from 1 1/2 to 1 1/2.

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NEVADA MINING SALES AND RANGE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
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BUY SEQUOYAH Oil and Refining

FOR BIG PROFITS
We have a large quantity of Sequoyah Oil and Refining for sale at a low price. This oil is of the highest quality and is suitable for all purposes. It is a very good oil and is a very good investment. It is a very good oil and is a very good investment. It is a very good oil and is a very good investment.

Now a Dividend Payer—Boss Gold

The only platinum gold mine in the world. Send for description of this wonderful property. EDWIN KENNEDY, 4821 Broadway, New York City.

A Water Bond

To the Investor. An excellent opportunity. BUDGET GRAVES, 115 West Fourth Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Standard Metals

Engineers' reports and full data mailed on request. Theron Walker, 771 Grand Blvd., Los Angeles.

INVEST

Death Valley. The best investment. J. H. PENDLETON, 115 West Fourth Street, Los Angeles.

United Goldstone

has struck true milling ore running from \$10.00 to \$20.00 a ton on a ledge 5 feet wide for a distance of 600 feet. Stock now 10c per share. H. N. Willard & Co., 623 S. Spring St.

Mojave Annex Tungsten Co.

17c Now—20c Saturday. Reserve your stock now for they will be sold at 17c but for a short time. This stock is now at 17c and is a very good investment. It is a very good investment. It is a very good investment.

Market Information

New relative to physical and market conditions affecting active commodities. We have a large quantity of market information for sale at a low price. It is a very good investment. It is a very good investment. It is a very good investment.

A. W. COOTE

Stock and Bond Broker. Member L. A. Stock Exchange. 115 West Fourth Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Glory Hole Bonanza

15c a Share NOW. \$1.00 to \$10.00 Before Xmas. If We Hit Bonanza Ore Bodies. DICK WICK HALL, 115 West Fourth Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

6 1/2% First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds

We recommend to conservative investors First Mortgage Bonds of the City of Los Angeles. These bonds are a very good investment. It is a very good investment. It is a very good investment.

BROWN LETTER

FROM THE OATMAN CAMP. MAILED FREE WEEKLY. WILSON & CO. BROKERS, 115 West Fourth Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

WINDSOR SQUARE

Do you know you can buy a lot for \$150.00. NOW at our special price, \$600.00. R. A. ROWAN & CO., 115 West Fourth Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS CHICAGO STOCKS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Following are today's closing quotations on the Chicago Stock Exchange:

